

The Weather  
Tonight  
Mostly Fair  
TEMPERATURE TODAY  
Maximum 63; Minimum 52  
TUESDAY  
High tides at Kingston Point  
1:58 a. m.; 2:22 p. m.

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XCVIII—No. 3 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1968 PRICE TEN CENTS

## URBAN RENEWAL: A State Survey

**First of 3 Articles**  
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Urban renewal, government's 19-year-old grand design for transforming city slums into decent living places, has become a financial nightmare in many communities in the state.

The reason: staggering court-ordered prices for land-taking. Simply stated, property owners invariably get more money for their holdings by taking their cases to court in condemnation proceedings.

The soaring costs of condemnation, in the view of knowledgeable urban renewal experts, are threatening the very existence of the urban renewal program. And Congress has shown itself to be increasingly hard-nosed about doling out the millions sought for the program. The 90th Congress appropriated \$750 million—about half of the funds requested for the program by urban renewal officials in Washington.

Since local urban renewal agencies are forbidden by law to negotiate past the appraised court if a property owner rejects an agency's first offer—the product of an appraisal by experts.

The result in many instances, is an award by courts 50 per cent, to 100 per cent or more beyond the firm offer made by the urban renewal agency.

Final settlements, an Associated Press survey showed, often are swelled by fees paid to court-appointed commissioners, real-estate experts, appraisers and stenographers.

Here are some of the most noteworthy examples of high awards, as compiled by New York State member newspapers of The Associated Press:

—In BUFFALO, a condemnation proceeding ordered a total award of \$796,000 to property owners for 17 sections of that city's Waterfront Project, although the urban renewal appraisers had appraised them at \$440,000. That put the award for the 17 projects at 80.9 per cent above the appraised value set by the agency.

In one case among the 17 Waterfront cases, the award was \$264,000—363 per cent above the initial appraisal of \$57,000. The city appealed that one to a higher court and it was reversed. It is to come back for another trial, Buffalo's condemnation cases are, at present, heard by a Supreme Court judge.

**10 Pct. Above**  
—In MT. VERNON, the price for one parcel in the Midtown Urban Renewal Project came to \$41,655.38, although the urban renewal agency had appraised it initially at \$20,000. The final award was 108 per cent above the approved price, which was only \$6,000 less than the award recommended by the three commissioners appointed by the court to make a judgment.

—In UTICA, condemnation commissions have awarded an average of 51.4 per cent more to property owners than the urban renewal agency offered them. Of the 35, 25 owners got 40 per cent or more than they had sought. Only six got less than 20 per cent more than their asking price.

The Utica Urban Renewal Agency offered Frank Guerriero \$35,000 for 12 lots in the Industrial Park Renewal Project, Guerriero said no. A condemnation commission awarded Guerriero \$95,830. That totaled 173.8 per cent over the offer.

Other Utica awards ranged from 5.2 per cent to 143.3 per cent over the agency offer.

—In SYRACUSE, the award for Harrison Bakery totaled \$290,318 but the final cost came to \$330,888. The owner signed an offer of \$245,450 but that was rejected by federal authorities. The price paid was 176.5 per cent above the appraisal. Initially, the owner bought the bakery in 1956 for \$74,690 and added 26,795 worth of fixtures. The final cost was expanded by legal costs of \$14,515 and interest of \$25,907.

—In BINGHAMTON, the city offered \$115,000 for property at 146-158 State St., owned by Charles J. Pierson. A condemnation commission awarded \$225,000—95 per cent over the offer. In another case, Burton I. Koffman, owner of property on Water Street, received a city offer of \$42,500, went to court and was awarded \$102,000 by a commission—140 per cent more than the initial offer.

One of 300 Binghamton's Urban Renewal Agency director, Jack A. Valada, reports that in nearly 300 condemnation cases tried there, only once did a court-appointed commission recommend an award lower than the city's original offer.

"Our people (the expert real-estate appraisers) can't be wrong that much," Valada said. "Their experts (appraisers hired by property owners) can't always be right. Yet that's the way it works out."

Other city officials see the present system as a threat to the financial life of the entire urban renewal program.

—In ROCHESTER, the system of handling condemnation proceedings through court-appointed commissions proved so unsatisfactory that the city dropped the practice in 1959 in the midst of its first urban renewal program. Monroe County followed suit two years ago. Both the city and county now try condemnation cases before a single Supreme Court justice, without jury.

The case that spurred Monroe County finally to abandon the condemnation system was one in which the county settled on (Continued on Page 11 Col. 2)



THE WEDDING—The former Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis leave the chapel on Onassis' private island of Skorpios following their wedding. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

## Happy Honeymoon Couple

By ROBERT MUSEL  
SKORPIOS, Greece (UPI)—Aristotle and Jacqueline Onassis began their honeymoon today on his \$3 million yacht off a paradise island where they were wed during a rain that Greek mythology says will insure they live happily ever after.

The 39-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy and the 62-year-old Greek-Argeentine multimillionaire will sail the 325-foot white Christina down the Ionian Sea in search of Mediterranean sun in a day or so, aides said.

Following their 45-minute wedding ceremony in a 13 by 30 foot Greek Orthodox chapel on Onassis' private island of Skorpios off Greece's western coast, the couple went aboard the yacht and toasted each other and fortune with champagne and red wine. Crewmen said the newlyweds left word they would be sleeping late.

Among their first tasks of married life was saying goodbye to Mrs. Onassis' two children, Caroline Kennedy, 10, and John F. Kennedy Jr., 7. The late president's children were expected to fly back to their private schools in New York City.

**Children in Ceremony**  
The children held thin, white candles during the Greek Orthodox ceremony Sunday. John emerged holding his mother's hand and with his head hanging low.

"He's shy," a family friend said.

There was no official word on whether Caroline and John would keep their father's name of Kennedy or be given Onassis as a surname. Their mother appeared startled at first by use of her new name.

When she emerged, holding John by the hand, from the Little Mother of God Chapel, this reporter called out, "Mrs. Onassis."

The former first lady of America looked about uncertainly.

"Mrs. Onassis, I mean you," I said.

I tossed the flower petals given guests as confetti and Mrs. Onassis smiled. Apparently no one had called her that before.

She calls her new husband "Telis." His jet set nickname is "Ari."

**Return to U.S.**  
In New York City, her secretary Nancy Tuckerman told United Press International the couple would take up residence in the former Mrs. Kennedy's Fifth Avenue apartment.

Miss Tuckerman said they would buy a home in Newport, R.I., home of Mrs. Onassis' mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, and the site of President Kennedy's 1957 wedding. The secretary also said Mrs. Onassis will keep the home she shared with the president in the Kennedy family compound in Hyannis Port, Mass. She owns the home, which had been given the president by his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy who still lives in the compound.

Aides said Onassis intended to go straight from the honeymoon to his work on a \$400 million development project in Greece.

Also in the works was a mansion on Skorpios, the scorpion-shaped island he bought for \$100,000 as a home and business base.

U.S. Secret Service agents who still guard the former first lady aided Onassis' own security guards in trying to preserve what the couple planned as a simple affair.

Only 20 persons squeezed into the chapel in the olive tree grove with the 5-foot-7 bride, the 5-foot-5 bridegroom, the black-bearded Greek Orthodox priest and a choir of three.

**Priest Performs Ceremony**  
The priest, the Archimandrite Polycarpus Athanassiou, holds rank just below a bishop.

Mrs. Artemis Garoufalidis, Onassis' sister, acted as "best woman," at his second marriage. The bride wore a beige cream chiffon two-piece dress with lace strips in the bodice and long sleeves and a pleated skirt that came to her knees. Her hair was plaited in the back with a matching beige ribbon. She wore low heeled shoes.

Her eyes were sparkling. She looked very happy," the priest said. "She tried to follow the service and I said some English words to help her."

There was no hint at the ceremony of the displeasure of the Vatican over the wedding in Vatican City, Roman Catholic Church sources said. The church of Mrs. Kennedy's faith could not approve the marriage unless and until Onassis' first marriage is annulled by the Greek Orthodox Church.

The Orthodox Church recognizes as valid the divorce granted on mental cruelty grounds in 1960 to his first wife, the former Athina Mary (Tina) Livanos, who is now married to the heir to the British dukedom of Marlborough.

## Body of Missing Hunter Found After Wide Search

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN  
The body of a 23-year-old East Kingston hunter, missing since 3 p. m. Sunday, was found in a swampy wooded area about a half-mile to the rear of his home. There was a wound indicating exit of the bullet in the back of his head. However the entry of the bullet could not be determined until the autopsy is completed.

The victim was identified by sheriff's deputies as Robert Daniel Gallo, who operated a barber shop in the home of his parents on Gallo Lane. Authorities said he was carrying a Fox double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun, but the weapon was not found. The body was discovered face down about 7:20 a. m. by three volunteers of East Kingston Fire Company, Chris Gallo, a cousin of the victim, and Patrick Clausi and James Costello.

County Coroner William S. Keyser, who was called to the scene had the body removed to the morgue at Kingston Hospital. Dr. Robert Benitez, associated director of Kingston Laboratory was conducting the autopsy with the coroner.

East Kingston Fire Chief Thomas Clausi said more than 200 persons including volunteers from 12 area fire companies and employees of Hudson Cement Company participated in the wide search in the area of the East Kingston Hudson River waterfront.

Sheriff's Deputies Sgt. Warren Swarthout, Michael Giordano, Gerald Miller, Sidney North and Albert Hobush were at the scene in charge of the investigation. Hobush and North had started dragging the river in the area of the search. At daylight Al Rose of the Sheriff's Department was called to the scene with bloodhounds. Authorities at the scene said the victim apparently died of a gunshot wound in the back of his head. They said the victim was apparently hunting in the area, and when the body was found Gallo was wearing a tan hunting jacket, blue trousers and a red hunting hat. It was reported he had with him a Fox double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun. However the weapon had not been found with the body and fire company volunteers continued a search in the area for the weapon.

## Saigon Urges Caution On Bomb Halt Plan

SAIGON (AP) — High circles in the Saigon regime are sharply critical of Washington's new peace initiative and its proposal to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

"The Americans are fighting a political campaign at home, not the war here," said one senior official.

The South Vietnamese government is deeply concerned that in its negotiations with Hanoi, Washington may settle for less than it would if the presidential campaign were not on.

Many in the Saigon government believe that because Hanoi realizes the importance to the Johnson administration of some pre-election break in peace negotiations, the allied bargaining position is vastly weakened.

"For the first time we're winning really winning," said one government minister. "For the first time in five years there is real popular support for the government." He added that the U. S. overtures to Hanoi "risk shattering all that has been accomplished."

President Nguyen Van Thieu has met four times in five days with U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to discuss the war.

A 36-hour cease-fire in Vietnam. Story Page 4.

American peace initiative. Government sources say Thieu is seeking firm assurances that the United States will not de-escalate the war without some major concession from North Vietnam.

A senior Vietnamese source said it was feared that Washington would agree to a "gimmick" solution, a de-escalation pledge from Hanoi that would not really affect the Communists' war stance. The fear is that such a deal would put the allies at a permanent disadvantage in bargaining with Hanoi and vastly lessen the chances of a permanent solution acceptable to Saigon.

One senior official said any unilateral de-escalation would amount to a betrayal of the American fighting men who have died in the war.

Should South Vietnam consider its interests undermined by any bombing halt package, a wave of anti-Americanism would probably sweep the South. Demonstrations and rioting, possibly with tacit government approval, could be expected from the Catholics who are well organized as a political group.

Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh of Saigon said Sunday if a bombing halt "does not serve the interests of the South Vietnamese, then we must all object to it as citizens."

U.S. officials are aware of the dangers and the propaganda risks of being accused by their ally of a sellout. Bunker's repeated meetings with Thieu probably include strong assurances that the long-term interests of South Vietnam will not be jeopardized in any deal with Hanoi.

## And in Kingston -- Things Look Good

The Freeman, in conjunction with a state-wide investigation by the Associated Press, on abuses in condemnation procedure by some urban renewal agencies, interviewed the local agency including its chairman, acting executive director and former attorney.

That report is as follows.

By HUGH REYNOLDS  
"Our books are open to the public. Take what you want," was the answer G. Scott Alexander, chairman of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, gave when a Freeman reporter asked for information of the agency's condemnation procedures.

It was explained that there had been abuses reported in some areas upstate whereby an agency took a case to condemnation and wound up paying an average of more than 50 per cent above the original offer in lawyers fees, commissioners' fees and awards by those commissioners.

**Court Case**  
A case goes into condemnation when an owner refuses to accept the price for his property offered by the agency. Under urban renewal laws, a three-man commission is appointed by a judge to hear the case and make its recommendations.

There have been 23 condemnation cases in Kingston out of 425 parcels in the past four years. S. James Matthews, the former attorney for the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, who represented the agency in all those cases, was interviewed by The Freeman.

Matthews began with a brief review of urban renewal in Kingston and how appraisals were arrived at, 23 of which were contested.

Walter Donnaruma was the first appraiser, doing the survey of the 425 properties so that Kingston would have an accurate idea of how much money to request from the federal government for acquisition of that property.

After the loan was granted, the agency hired Justus Schwaner, who submitted the lowest bid for a contract to appraise all the properties again.

**Two Appraisals**  
The agency now had two appraisals for every property and called in a third appraiser, Humes Flynn, of Washington, D.C., to set a figure between them. Once that figure was agreed upon, it was forwarded to the department of housing Urban Development in New York City for investigation. A representative of DHUD also came to Kingston and viewed the property and then set a federally-approved price, usually, according to Matthews the same as the agency's.

An appraisal took a number of things into consideration including the age of the building, its condition, construction, electrical, heating, plumbing, location and use. All are factors in determining its value.

Once the building is surveyed, there are three accepted ways to judge its value — comparable sales of similar buildings, cost to rebuild it and the income approach, the latter applying if the building is rented.

A fair market value is eventually arrived at in this manner and that price is offered to the owner. The owner, of course, can accept or reject the offer but the urban renewal agency, as a railroad or power company, has the right of eminent domain and can force the owner to sell.

The case then goes to condemnation, the owner attempting to prove why he feels he should get more money for his property, the agency showing how it arrived at its figure.

The commissioners are appointed by a judge, in Kingston's case, County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

At least one attorney must be on the three-man commission. The practice has been to also appoint a man familiar in real estate or construction or a businessman.

**3-Man Unite**  
The Kingston commission has consisted of Richard Griggs, an attorney; Walter Caunitz, a realtor and Evan J. Davis, a retired businessman who has dealt in real estate.

The commissioners are paid \$25 per day "for every day they are actually engaged in the performance of their duties," according to the law.

The law is quite specific. It does not allow for a payment of \$25 per case per day but has been so interpreted in some Upstate areas where commissioners have been known to hear as many as five cases a day and get paid for five days work. The law does not refer to "sessions" or "sittings" but there have also been reports of commissioners considering an (Continued on Page 11 Col. 4)

## Gallo Word Later On UR Job Report

By HUGH REYNOLDS  
Alderman-At-Large T. Robert Gallo would neither confirm nor deny reports that he was an applicant for the post of executive director of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency in an interview with The Freeman today.

**Statement Forthcoming**  
However, Gallo said he would have a "definite statement, one way or the other within the next few days" on the reports.

Gallo's name had been mentioned prominently this week end following the resignation of Ward B. Tongue, KURA acting executive director, on Friday. Tongue announced his resignation, effective Nov. 15, to accept the post as director of the Yorktown Heights Urban Renewal Agency.

G. Scott Alexander, urban renewal chairman, said today that he has not received an application from Gallo but that the agency is considering the application of a person (whom the agency would not name) who had applied some six months ago for the post of executive director. That person, according to Alexander, is currently involved in an urban renewal program in another city.

**Discretion of Agency**  
Alexander also pointed out that the selection of a director is at the discretion of the agency and that there are little, if any, federal guidelines on qualifications.

The position of executive director of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency has been vacant since the resignation of Eric Hemphill in September of last year. At the time of his resignation Hemphill was earning \$15,435 a year.

At that time Tongue was deputy executive director but was quickly elevated to acting executive director. His current salary is \$13,460, as of April 1 of this year.

Gallo, as alderman-at-large, is paid \$2,000 a year and his term runs until Jan. 1, 1970.

**Would Have to Resign**  
If Gallo were to apply and be accepted as urban renewal executive director he would have to resign as Kingston alderman-at-large as the law forbids elected officials to serve on an urban renewal agency.

There is some question as to how the replacement for Gallo as alderman-at-large will be chosen. It has been done in two ways in the past.

Gallo himself was elected to the post of alderman-at-large in 1965 by the Common Council following the resignation of then alderman-at-large Joseph Carroll.

However, when Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan took a leave of absence this February, naming Gallo acting mayor, Gallo's vacancy was filled by the appointment of majority leader Edward Norton (D-Seventh Ward) as acting alderman-at-large. Gallo indicated today that he personally prefers the election of an alderman-at-large by the Council.

**Mancuso Possibility**  
In an election, Peter Mancuso (D-Eighth Ward), is generally considered a strong possibility. Mancuso is chairman of the Finance, Ways and Means Committee, one of the Council's two major committees. Norton heads the other, Laws and Rules.

Mayor Garraghan would appoint an alderman to fill the post of whomever takes the position of alderman-at-large.

Alexander said today that the agency would act to fill the position of executive director "as soon as possible."

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# RFK Memoirs Add New Details Of U.S.-Russia 1962 Showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gravest moments of the Cuban missile crisis came when a confrontation nearly occurred between a Soviet submarine and a U.S. aircraft carrier, according to newly published memoirs of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The memoirs, purchased from the Kennedy estate for more than \$1 million and published Sunday in McCall's magazine, added new details to the historical record of the showdown between the United States and Russia in October 1962.

At the height of the crisis on Wednesday, Oct. 24, Kennedy reported, two Soviet cargo ships approached the U.S. Navy

to Cuba. A Russian sub was sailing submerged between the two ships.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Essex was to signal the submarine by sound equipment to surface and identify itself, Kennedy said. He said that if it refused, the Essex was to drop depth charges with "a small explosive" to force compliance.

Robert Kennedy described the appearance and thoughts of his brother President John F. Kennedy, at this moment:

"Was the world on the brink of a holocaust? Was it our error? A mistake? Was there something further that should have been done? Or not done? His hand went up to his face

and covered his mouth. He opened and closed his fist. His face seemed drawn, his eyes pained, almost gray."

Robert Kennedy quoted the President as saying: "Isn't there some way we can avoid having our first exchange with a Russian submarine—almost anything but that?"

Minutes later, a message came that some of the Soviet ships headed toward Cuba had stopped. President Kennedy ordered the Essex to do nothing but give the Russian vessels an opportunity to turn back. One stage of the crisis was over.

The memoirs also reveal some new glimpses into some of the unpublished correspondence

between President Kennedy and then Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. In one letter, Kennedy told the Soviet leader: "I have not assumed that you or any other sane man would, in this nuclear age, deliberately plunge the world into war which it is crystal clear no country could win..."

In an emotional letter to the President Oct. 26, parts of which have appeared in print previously, Khrushchev said: "If people do not show wisdom, then in the final analysis they will come to a clash, like blind moles, and then reciprocal extermination will begin."

This was the letter which contained the seeds of the

agreement later reached in which Soviet offensive missiles were withdrawn from Cuba and the U.S. blockade was lifted.

The article also told of a poignant moment when the two brothers, both later assassinated, were alone after the crisis had ended.

The President, recalling Abraham Lincoln's death after the Civil War, wryly commented: "This is the night I should go to the theater."

"If you go, I want to go with you," Robert Kennedy replied.

Robert Kennedy's account details how close the Cuban crisis came to actual war in several ways—how military advisers pressed for an attack against Cuba; how advance preparations for such an attack were made; and how, as the climax approached, the chances for miscalculation by both countries grew.

From the beginning, he said, the Joint Chiefs of Staff were unanimous in advocating immediate military action.

Kennedy wrote that Gen. Curtis LeMay, then Air Force chief of staff and now George Wallace's vice presidential candidate, argued strongly with the President that military attack was "essential."

When the President asked the likely response of the Russians, Robert Kennedy wrote, LeMay insisted there would be none. The President was skeptical and told LeMay the Russians could not "do nothing" about a U.S. attack on Cuba — that they would reply either in Cuba or Berlin.

Kennedy said his brother was distressed that, with the exception of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, his military advisers "seemed to give so little consideration to the implications of the steps they suggested."

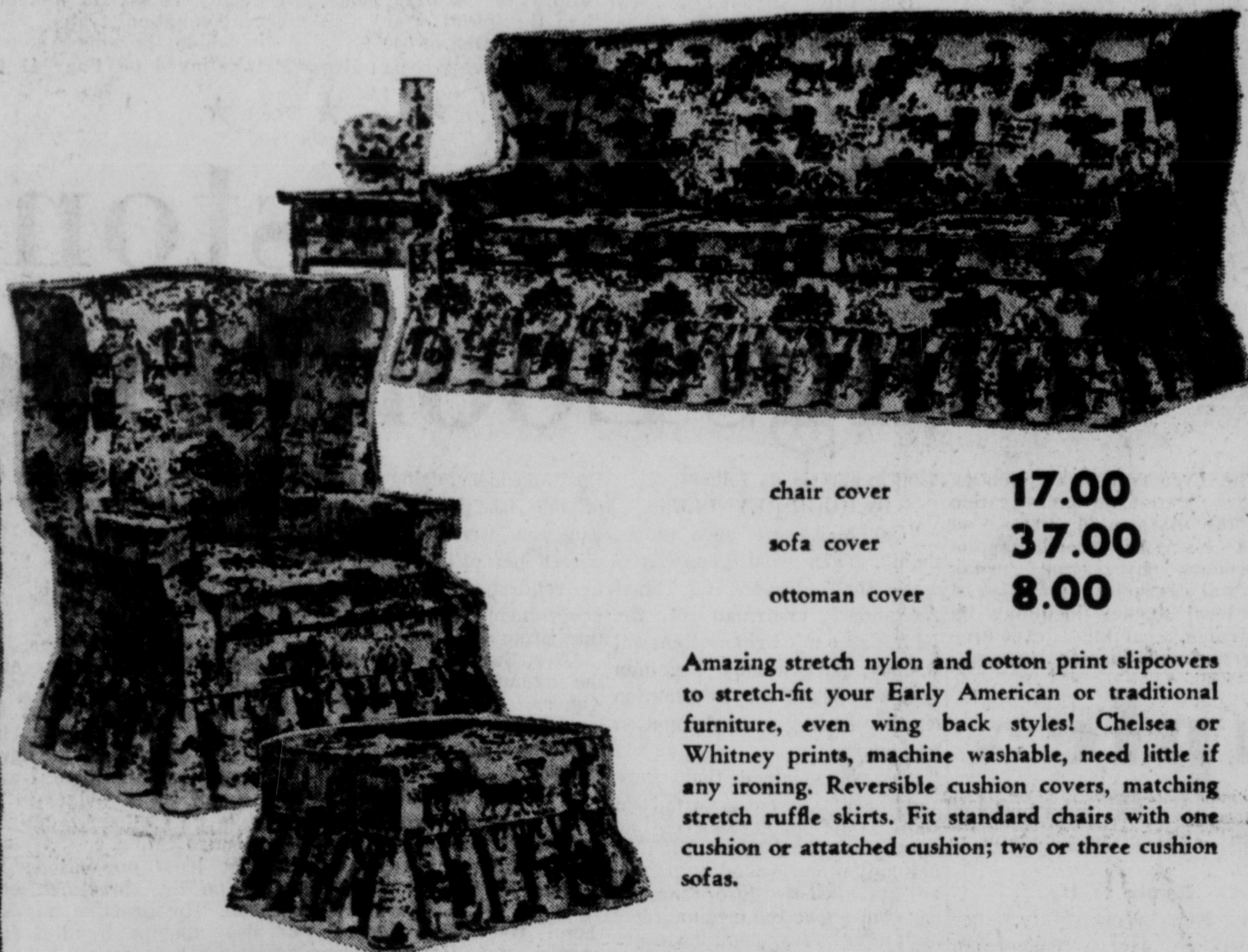
He said the experience emphasized the need for "civilian direction and control" and for raising "probing questions" to military recommendations.

Then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was an early advocate of the "blockade" tactic finally used, Kennedy reported.

He described how other preparations were far advanced for an attack against Cuba should the blockade fail.

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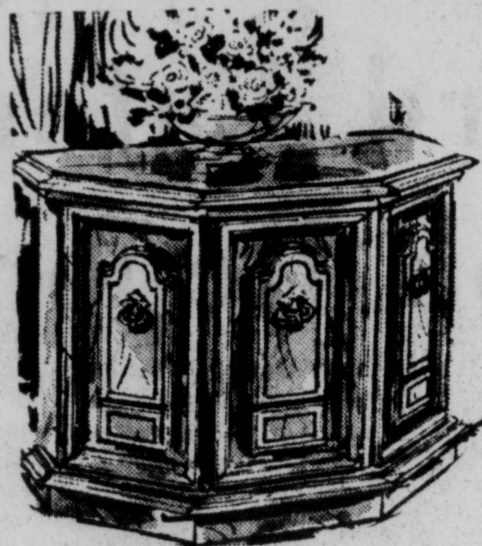
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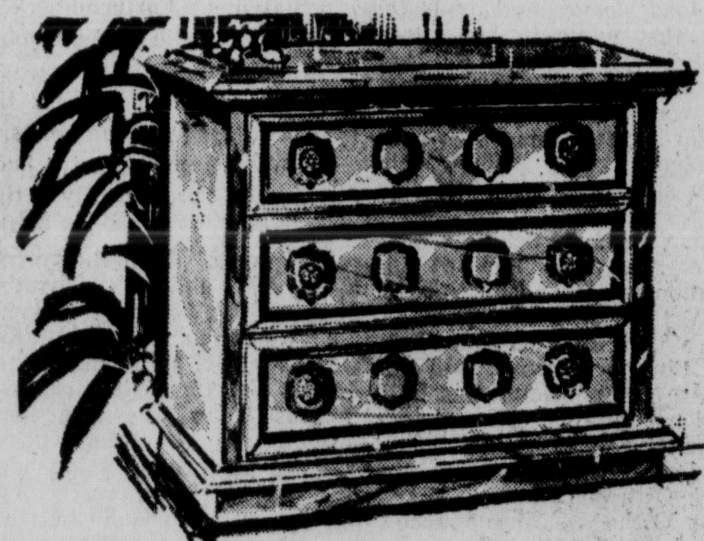
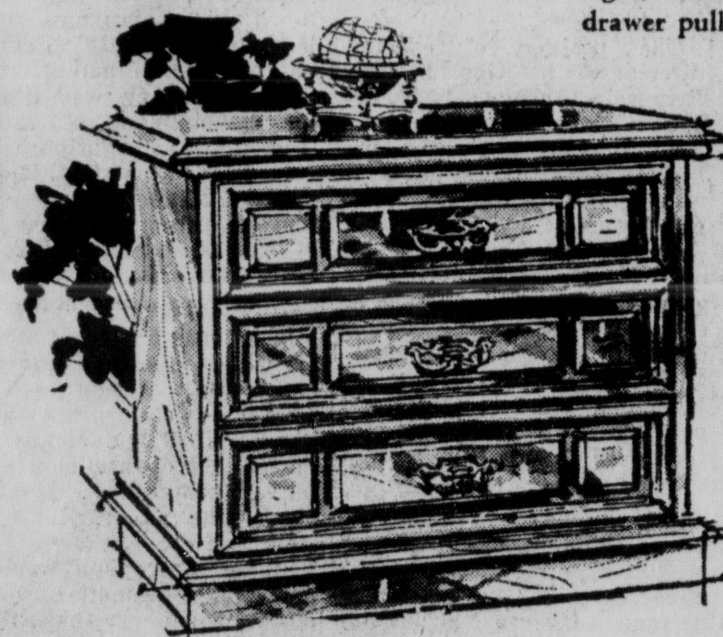
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# 6 American Fliers Rescued As Two Bluff Hanoi Gunners

SAIGON (UPI) — Two U.S. Navy jets battered the coastal guns for 90 minutes while another North Vietnamese gunner in a "Jolly Green Giant" plucked the bluff that paid off in the rescue of six American fliers downed off the Communist coast, military spokesmen said today. They described the saving of the airmen Sunday as one of the most dramatic rescues of the Vietnam War.

North Vietnamese gunners on an island just above the South Vietnam border had shot down a four-man U.S. Air Force "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter that had gone to rescue the two crewmen of a downed American Phantom jet. The six downed airmen were rescued by North Vietnamese guns on Honn Matt Island in the Gulf of Tonkin Saturday.

About 24 Air Force and Navy

jets battered the coastal guns for 90 minutes while another North Vietnamese gunner in a "Jolly Green Giant" plucked the bluff that paid off in the rescue of six American fliers downed off the Communist coast, military spokesmen said today. They described the saving of the airmen Sunday as one of the most dramatic rescues of the Vietnam War.

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About 24 Air Force and Navy

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## Speculation Gains On Peace Progress

SAIGON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam declared a 36-hour cease-fire in 288 square miles along the North Vietnamese coast for the release today of 14 North Vietnamese seamen captured more than two years ago.

The cease-fire and release of the prisoners, coupled with the withdrawal of the battleship New Jersey from off the coast of North Vietnam and the continued lull in the ground war, increased speculation that Washington and Hanoi might be moving toward progress in the Paris peace talks.

Diplomats at the United Nations said they believe North Vietnam wants to get a peace settlement before the next U.S. administration takes office Jan. 21. But despite the continuing speculation that the United States might halt the bombing of North Vietnam, American warplanes carried out strikes again today in the North below the 19th parallel, and more of the same was scheduled for Tuesday, military sources said.

The U.S. Mission said in a statement announcing the return of the 14 seamen to North Vietnam that their release "is intended as an action of good will."

"We hope it will lead to further releases of prisoners," it added.

A U.S. Mission spokesman said that a 36-hour "local cease-fire" was declared beginning at midnight Sunday and running until noon Tuesday in an area 12 miles off the coast of North Vietnam and 12½ miles north and south of the city of Vinh, on the coast 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. Navy transport Duquesne took the 14 seamen from Da Nang, where they had been prisoners since July 1, 1966, to a point 12 miles off Vinh. There they went ashore in a motor whaleboat from the Duquesne.

Two American helicopters accompanied the boat "and watched the seamen safely return to shore," a spokesman said.

Sources said arrangements for the release of the prisoners were worked out within the last week or 10 days by American and North Vietnamese diplomats in Vietnam, Laos.

The New Jersey had been shelling positions inside North Vietnam since its arrival off Vietnam on Sept. 30.



WOULD BE FIRST — David Stephen Pollock, 22, son of the second Viscount Lord Hanworth, hugs his bride, Rhodesian-born African Elizabeth Vambe, 21, following their marriage in London Saturday. Miss Vambe was born in Highfield, an African township near Salisbury, Rhodesia, but has been in England nine years. As the wife of Lord Hanworth's only son she would become Viscountess when her husband assumes the family and would be Britain's first Negro peeress. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

## Taconic PTA Sets Luncheon

The President's Luncheon of the Taconic District Parent-Teacher Association Board has been slated for Nov. 13, at Dutchess Manor in Beacon, it was announced recently. The Beacon meeting will follow by three weeks the meeting of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers scheduled for the Hotel Syracuse, Oct. 20-22. The announcement was made at a meeting of the Taconic District at the Poughkeepsie Board of Education offices.

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## A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC

from

JUSTICE HARRY E. SCHIRICK  
SUPREME COURT (Retired)

For 31 of my years on the bench, Abraham Streifer was my Confidential Law Assistant. He participated with me in every detail of the work of the court and was "my right arm" during my tenure of office. His experience is incomparable. His character, temperament and training will make for a most successful career on the bench. I am proud to recommend

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for

Justice of the Supreme Court



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# 800 Brave Rain for Program At New Coleman High School

By JEAN F. DOLAN

Heavy autumn rains failed to dampen either the spirits or the festivities at the formal dedication of John A. Coleman Catholic High School Saturday afternoon.

More than 800 people were on hand for the religious rites and civic ceremonies. His Excellency Terence J. Cooke, Archbishop of New York, blessed the school and convent, starting in the chapel and proceeding throughout the modern brick and wood-panel building.

In the lobby, the Archbishop was assisted in affixing the dedication crucifix by John A. Coleman, the outstanding New York City Catholic layman for whom the school is named.

The deacons of honor for the procession through the school were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly, dean of Ulster County and pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James McNally pastor of St. Catherine Laboure Church, Lake Katrine served as assistant priest with the Very Rev. Msgr. Eugene V. Clark as master of ceremonies. Throughout the colorful procession the school glee club Academy of St. Ursula with the under the direction of Mrs.

Edward Flick sang appropriate selections.

The Archbishop who is getting to be a frequent Ulster County visitor, greeted the children at the entrance to the school on his arrival with a comment about the teeming rain but noted that it would make for "better ball fields." At the conclusion of the formal program the Archbishop rated cheers as he declared a school holiday in honor of the event. He also indicated that a monsignor title is in the near future for the Rev. Joseph J. McCarthy, district superintendent and director of the John A. Coleman High School.

The main address was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. McManus, principal of Archbishop Spellman High School, White Plains. He urged the students and faculty to "think like winners" in all their endeavors.

Greetings from Father McCarthy called attention to the history of the building of the most northern Catholic High School in the Archdiocese, since the announcement of plans by Cardinal Spellman in the winter of 1966. The co-educational high school serves 400 students from the greater Kingston area. Classes were first held in the former Academy of St. Ursula with the move to the new building on

Hurley Avenue Extension being made this fall.

Other messages of welcome were presented by Michael A. McGregor, president of the student body; Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan on behalf of the City of Kingston and Thaddeus Musialkiewicz, supervisor, on behalf of the Town of Ulster. Dr. Anthony E. Terino, chief of secondary school supervision for the University of the State of New York, delivered the congratulations and best wishes of the Board of Regents.

Special presentations were made to Coleman and the Archbishop by students Henry Harder and Cathleen Howard. An outstanding feature of the

festivities was the presence of Cardinal Spellman had on his life. He also credited John S. Burke and Alfred E. Smith with deep and rewarding friendships through the years leading up to this great honor. He asserted that the students "are going to be winners" noting there is no such thing as a good loser. "Do your best is the greatest philosophy to have," he said.



ARCHBISHOP BLESSES SCHOOL—His Excellency Archbishop Terence J. Cooke officiates at formal dedication of John A. Coleman Catholic High School Saturday afternoon. Looking on is the man for whom the school is named, Coleman and his family were honored guests at the festivities. (Freeman photo by Haines).



AT NEW PALTZ — Taking part in dedication ceremonies at the new senior high school in New Paltz Central School District Sunday afternoon were Ashton Hart, president of the school board; Frederick Dippel supervising principal and Robert Reid Jr., president of the board of education during the building program. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Paltz Senior High Dedication Events

The new senior high school on South Putt Corners, New Paltz was officially dedicated in brief ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

More than 750 persons attended the program and later toured the building during open house festivities.

Speakers included Ashton Hart, president of the board of education, Frederick Dippel, supervising principal; Robert Reid Jr., president of the board of education during the building program and Philip Carter,

president of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The band and chorus presented musical selections as part of the festivities. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by members of the P.T.A.

The new senior high was used during the summer for two classes but officially opened with the beginning of the fall semester this year. Student body numbers 538 with 43 faculty members on the staff. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in September of 1966 and construction was started shortly after that date.

## RVCS Middle School Opens With Formal Rites Sunday

More than 700 persons attended the dedication and open house at the new Middle School in the Rondout Valley School District Sunday afternoon.

Participating in the program were Robert R. Robertaccio, assistant superintendent of schools who served as master of ceremonies; George Stockin, president of the board of education who gave the welcome and Peter W. Zegel, vice principal who introduced platform guests.

Invocation was given by the Rev. John Budwick of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Kerhonkson, with Rabbi Herman

Berg, of the Kerhonkson Synagogue, giving the benediction. The Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of the Marlborough Reformed Church delivered the prayer of dedication.

Accepting the key in formal presentation by Albert H. Arnold, architect, was Philip J. Buonofiglio, principal of the new school which opened this fall. Dr. Ted T. Grenda, superintendent of schools, delivered a brief address.

**Stirring Performance**  
The Middle School Band under the direction of Walter

Highland presented a stirring musical program in its first public appearance of the year.

After the program in the gymnasium, visitors had an opportunity to tour the school and enjoy refreshments in the cafeteria.

**Fall Opening**  
The Middle School opened this fall with a student enrollment of 875 in grades five through eight.

The school has been used for the first full-scale team teaching technique in the Rondout Valley Central School District.

### A Word About ABRAHAM STREIFER

"As an enrolled Republican, I resent the decision of the Albany political leaders that Ulster County should have none of the three vacancies on the Supreme Court. I shall vote for ABRAHAM STREIFER, and urge my fellow Republicans to do likewise."

Bevier H. Sleight, Jr.  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 21, 1968

## Ulster Needs a Justice

When the New York State Legislature at this year's session created 125 new judgeships, we abhorred the prospect that the nominations for the posts would be handed out to party warhorses with no consideration given to qualifications or merit. We felt then that the Legislature could have required a screening committee to pass on qualifications of prospective judges in order to insure a competent judiciary of the highest caliber.

In Ulster County, a screening process was put into effect by the Democratic Party under the chairmanship of Dr. Gerald P. Gorman. The Ulster County Democratic Law Committee accepted the responsibility and recommended Attorney Abraham Streifer on the basis of qualification and competence alone.

Streifer was chosen for his 30 years court apprenticeship as confidential law clerk of the Supreme Court, years during which he became intimately familiar with all aspects of the work for which he aspires. He also was chosen on his record of practice in the trial and appellate courts of the state, which include many important litigations, and service as retained counsel for other law firms in the area.

Politics and political labels have no place in judicial office. Justice cannot be meted out in Republican or Democratic fashion. The manner in which Attorney Streifer was chosen was unusual in that it departed from traditional party politics.

His endorsement by the Ulster County Bar Association is further evidence of the esteem in which he is held by professional colleagues. He also has earned the respect of his clients and of the community as a whole.

When the Legislature created the 125 judgeships for the state, it was not only assumed that only qualified persons would be selected, but that the positions would be allocated where most needed. The Republican Judicial Convention allocated none of the three vacancies to Ulster County, despite the fact that Ulster County ranks third in population in the Third Judicial District and second in case load.

On the basis of population and case load, Ulster County needs an additional resident Justice. Its population is almost equal to the combined population of Columbia, Greene, Schoharie and Sullivan, the other four counties which comprise the Third Judicial District.

On the basis of calendar case load, Ulster also exceeds their combined total.

Ulster's population deserves and its case load demands an additional resident Justice. Three years ago Ulster had three resident justices. Today there is one.

The Freeman has no hesitancy in declaring its endorsement of Attorney Abraham Streifer, who has been nominated by the Democratic and Liberal Parties.

South Korea looks askance both at Nixon and Humphrey. Of Nixon, it said he was trying to lead the United States into neo-isolationism; of Humphrey, that he intends to sell out South Vietnam cheaply. In either case, they fear for the morale of free Asian peoples and the encouragement of more aggression. To our view, neither impression is quite correct.

President Johnson is satisfied that his views and those of Nixon and Humphrey on the war in Vietnam are close enough so that "the world will not have to wait until November to pick a soft spot." Despite discouragement from Paris, he hopes to bring about a settlement before the election, an action that would be the biggest help he could give Humphrey.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you ever get the feeling that an international organization called 'THEY' are running things?"



## David Lawrence Says Feeling That Compromise Of Some Kind at Hand

WASHINGTON — Although very little is being said as yet as to what is going on behind the scenes between the representatives in Paris of North Vietnam and the United States, there is a general feeling in Washington that a "compromise" of some kind is in the making.

The real difficulty is that each side wishes either to gain at least the appearance of a "victory" or to avoid the opposite — the charge that there has been a "surrender." This means that "face-saving" becomes the underlying motive in a difficult negotiation in which some times neither side comes out on top.

The risks are considerable, inasmuch as a clumsy handling of the problem could have far-reaching effects not only among the allies of America but among neutral nations which are watching closely to see whether the power and prestige of the United States will in any sense have been sacrificed for the sake of political expediency at home.

So far as the South Vietnam government is concerned, it is worried about only one question: will it be in command of its own territory, or will a "coalition" government be imposed such as that to which the United States agreed before the Communists took over the mainland of China in 1949?

If it is to retain the friendship of South Vietnam, the United States cannot agree to any kind of "coalition" government which threatens the independence of the Saigon regime. But promises of some

kind on the political questions involved in a settlement will doubtless have been made by both sides if a bombing halt occurs. It doesn't seem possible that the United States will be content with a mere halt in the fighting when there is no assurance that this will be maintained for more than a few weeks or months.

The Hanoi government is probably well aware that the Johnson administration is anxious to bring about a "stoppage of the fighting" within the next three weeks before the election. So the trump cards of the North Vietnamese will be played with a supposition that the Washington government needs to get a cessation of the fighting as quickly as possible and may be willing to pay a heavy price for it.

Already there is speculation as to what the impact will be on the voters of America. Many of them will be relieved to learn that their sons probably will not be drafted to go to Vietnam. Many will, on the other hand, be embittered if it turns out that the troops which have fought the war will have done so in vain.

The situation could still remain unsettled by Election Day. The Democrats will naturally expect to gain support because they have initiated some kind of negotiation that looks like it may result in an ending of the war.

Nixon, of course, is avoiding any debate on the subject of Vietnam because he is supporting the administration viewpoint and will wait to see whether an honorable

settlement is reached. The chances are that some information as to what actually has been promised or conceded will become available before election.

Some Republicans are saying that any announcement of the cessation of hostilities will only start a debate as to whether the United States — if it makes concessions for expediency's sake — will be contributing toward an uneasiness in the whole Asian situation, especially among those allies which have sent troops to join American forces in Vietnam.

Possibly the most important effect of the war's end will not be felt immediately but within a few months thereafter, as billions of dollars in contracts are cancelled and a delicate period of economic readjustment ensues.

History shows that, immediately after a war, the party in power usually suffers. This is due primarily to economic factors, particularly unemployment. In 1946, shortly after World War II was concluded and a Democratic administration was in office, the Republicans won Congress. Going back to World War I, the Democrats lost control of both houses of Congress to the Republicans just before the Armistice was declared on November 11, 1918. Then in the presidential election of 1920, the ill effects of the inflation after the war gave the Republicans one of their biggest landslide victories in history. So a war's ending doesn't always mean that the incumbent party necessarily reaps a political benefit.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

This is written for the men on the city desk. They will understand. I am off to a dinner in Charlotte, North Carolina, to say farewell to Kays Gary, a good reporter who is quitting to promote a Boys Town and to keep money coming in for the dying babies at Holy Angels Nursery.

Too much heart, not enough head. No reporter quits. He fingers the rich tapestry of public relations like a girl who, for the first time, is about to be kept. There is yearning and regret in the move. From now on, when he sees the fire engines go by, he tries to turn his mind off and think of what he fondly refers to as a presentation. But the brain pulses with recollections of other fires, other deadlines.

There is no sentimentality in it. It's a calling, like the priesthood. Anyone can quit, but it walks at your side for the rest of your days. Once, a long time ago, I met Kays Gary in Berlin and he dogged my steps sniffing the stories of the Soviet threat long before East Germany thought of building a wall for lame pygmies.

He was short and dark and he wore a homemade smile and a lick of gray in his hair. I didn't have to be introduced. I knew the breed. The pants wear a shiny face and the jacket bulges with pencils. He

knew his routine; he could write a ten-point lead that would grab a reader and hang onto him.

Tom Fesperman, managing editor of the Charlotte Observer, will meet me at the airport and we will talk about what each of us will say at the dinner. "I came not to bury Caesar..." That's wrong because Gary isn't a Caesar. Nor is he being buried. He is leaving to do more for others than he has done — which is considerable.

Gary makes some of us look like bums. He cares. Such an emotion is beyond the purview of a reporter. A good journalist is an impassive and intelligent witness. He sees. He hears. He thinks. He writes. Period. No new paragraph.

I sit at the airport with this typewriter on a standing ashtray. Other newspapermen have quit, but I never knew one who was happy. Rich, yes. Happy, no. Red Dolan quiet to write motion pictures and ended up on the desert.

Walter Marshall quit and opened a bookshop, and in a tweed jacket asked elderly ladies: "Peyton Place? Peyton Place? Do you know the name of the writer?" Some, like Herb Klein, go off with a man like Richard Nixon twice — rolling the dice for high office and intimate abuse.

A few become press secretaries to governors and United States Senators, grinding out spurious accolades which begin: "Mirror, Mirror, on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?" The average reporter, whether he works in Levit-

town or Los Angeles, will remain one until he squeezes that final payment on the mortgage. Then he quits. Tommy Thompson, editor of King Features Syndicate, quit two weeks ago and sits in Winter Park Florida, reading newspapers and mentally editing as he goes.

Jack Clements worked with me on the old Daily Mirror and he was once the editor of American Mercury. He sleeps late in Fort Lauderdale.

I once knew a reporter who accepted a bribe from a gangster as a Christmas gift. When he opened it, there was \$40,000 in twenty-dollar bills inside. He searched his conscience and, finding that he had none, went out and bought a small country daily newspaper. He's the biggest reporter in his town.

Mark Hellinger, about whom I wrote a few days ago, quit the business to become a Hollywood producer at \$3,500 a week. At night he haunted newspaper offices in Los Angeles and New York just to sniff the day-old sandwiches and the cold sludge of coffee in the wax containers.

The young reporters were afraid to say hello because he looked rich. Winchell stayed on because, like me, he doesn't know anything else and doesn't want anything else. I knew a rewrite man who even thought of his own obit when his ticker fluttered for the final time.

"The doc told me to quit," he said. "I just couldn't. In this business, it's better to die a day too soon than to live a year too long."....

# Drew Pearson Says Congressman Gurney Wrangles Interesting Fees for Law Firm

WASHINGTON — Congressmen don't advertise it, but some of them have found that the most convenient conduit for political pay-offs is a law firm. One of those who has made this discovery and has taken advantage of it is Rep. Ed Gurney, Republican of Florida.

Last year the Florida Turnpike Authority paid \$21,647.49 to Gurney's law firm, Gurney and Skolfield in Winter Park, Fla., a posh suburb of Orlando.

The vouchers justifying this legal bill cited, in part, the firm's efforts to settle a 12-year-old \$215,312 claim against the Turnpike Authority by the engineering firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff.

Previous counsel for the Turnpike Authority had ruled against paying the engineering firm anything at all, on the grounds that the claim was non-collectable. Yet the Gurney law firm negotiated a \$155,000 out-of-court settlement, then billed the Florida taxpayers for legal services.

In other words, the taxpayers were asked to pay for the privilege of paying a dubious claim that was 12 years old.

All parties to the settlement, it develops, belong to the same political crowd. They supported Claude Kirk for governor two years ago, and he found ways to reward them after he moved into the state house.

Gurney found himself virtually unopposed for reelection to Congress in 1966, so he turned his campaign machinery over to Kirk. Later Gurney was invited to be master of ceremonies at Kirk's inaugural.

After he was sworn in, the new governor found a more substantial way to reward Gurney. The Turnpike Authority's full-time attorney, G. Warren Sanchez, was sacked, and the legal work was turned over to Gurney's firm. During the first year, the firm ran up a legal bill almost double the \$11,500 annual salary that had been paid to Sanchez.

Meanwhile, the Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff engineering firm suddenly pressed for payment of a 1956 claim, having to do with a stretch of highway that was never constructed. As far back as Jan. 18, 1961, the firm

had agreed in a letter to the Turnpike Authority that its work on the project "is considered not salvable."

This relieved the taxpayers, in Sanchez's opinion, of any obligation to pay the old claim. He had not paid it and the statute of limitations had run on the claim.

However, the engineering firm sought out Stewart Gilman, one of Gurney's political cronies, to handle the claim. Both Gurney and Gilman are Republican pillars in Winter Park, Fla.

The Gurney firm then reversed Sanchez's ruling and agreed to a \$155,000 settlement. The Congressman has tried to pretend that he is somehow aloof from his law firm, but the firm made the oversight in its vouchers of listing a conference call with Gurney regarding the settlement.

Gilman, when queried by phone, refused to discuss the case. Gurney ignored repeated request for an appointment.

### Strange Land Deal

The Congressman also appears to be linked with a strange land deal at Apopka, Fla. On March 5, 1965, a Florida corporation called Bay-Lake Palms systematically started buying up property along Highway 441, six blocks east of the central business district.

Only 25 days later, the Postmaster General selected this particular location as the site for a new Apopka post office. The Bay-Lake Palms corporation not only owned the post office site but the surrounding property as well. This has now been turned into a shopping center, called Palm Plaza. Other Bay-Lake property became the site of a new bank called the Commercial Bank.

Gurney's law partner, John T. Skolfield, happens to be one of the officers of Bay-Lake Palms. Indeed, the corporation listed its offices at the same address — 501 Park Avenue, South, Winter Park, Fla. — as the Gurney-Skolfield law firm.

Gurney is also a director of Combanks Corporation, which owns the new Apopka bank.

It is interesting how good fortune seems to shine on politicians with the right connections.

Note: Gurney is now run-ning for the Senate in Florida against ex-Governor LeRoy Collins.

Strange Absenteeism — Rep. Bob Wilson of San Diego, the big money-raiser for Republican Congressmen, has been making all sorts of alibis over the fact that he was absent from Washington during parts of September and most of the very same time he was in the recorded as present and voting on various roll calls. Wilson has been claiming that this was a mistake on the part of the House floor clerks and that he had nothing to do with the error. Interesting fact, however, is that Wilson did not correct the error until Rep. Les Arends of Illinois, Republican Whip, telephoned him and demanded that he come back to Washington and straighten things out.

You can write it down: after the elections, the House Ethics Committee under tough Rep. Mel Price, D-Ill., will hold hearings on the very strange issue of Wilson's absenteeism and force a showdown as to who has been telling the truth.

Missing GOP Elephant — George Wackenhut, whose private security force was hired temporarily by Gov. Claude Kirk to combat crime in Florida, has been seen sacking the state for an oversize stuffed elephant.

The elephant, which twined around on a pedestal, disappeared mysteriously from the Hilton Plaza hotel, which served as Nixon's headquarters during the GOP convention. It had been contributed as an adornment to the Nixon layout by Brown Forman, the liquor distributor. Now the company would like its elephant back and the padded pachyderm, complete with pedestal, was more than ten feet high. The sheepish Wackenhut, who was entrusted with guarding Nixon's headquarters, would like to know how revelers managed to smuggle this monstrous decoration out of the hotel past his guards. He has offered a reward to anyone who can find it.

Note: Here is a hint: the missing elephant was transported clandestinely across the state line and is now hidden in Washington.

## Survey Gives Richard Nixon More Than Enough to Win

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Republican Richard M. Nixon holds a decisive lead over rivals Vice President Humphrey and George Wallace in the 1968 presidential race and could wind up with smashing electoral score.

In the first of two late-season surveys of the national outlook, NEA assigns to Nixon some 343 electoral votes — with 270 required for election. Independent candidate Wallace, former Alabama governor, gets 53, Democratic nominee Humphrey only 46 and some 96 are presently classed as doubtful.

The canvass of top political party sources indicates that Nixon is ahead in 32 states. He leads in six of the eight largest northern states — California, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. He has a strong chance in another, Michigan, which is listed today as doubtful. Only Massachusetts is given to Humphrey.

The two largest southern states, Texas and Florida, are in the doubtful category, but the race in Florida is between Nixon and Wallace. In Texas, alone among 11 Old South states, Humphrey with the aid of a large Wallace vote had an opportunity to edge out Nixon and win.

Wallace, evidently certain to be the strongest third-party candidate since Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, is given six southern states — Georgia, Louisiana, Arkansas and South Carolina.

His strength against Nixon puts not only Florida but North Carolina and Tennessee in the doubtful class. Wallace is also a threat in Texas and in such border areas as Kentucky and Maryland.

### Dim Outlook

Humphrey's outlook is the dimmest for a Democratic nominee since the late Adlai Stevenson's second run against Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in 1956. Currently the vice president is given just six states — Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Minnesota, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

In the six doubtful states, Humphrey is a strong factor in only three — Texas, Michigan and Missouri. Even if he won all these, it would add just 58 electoral votes to

his indicated 46, giving him 104 and leaving him 166 short of election.

Top strategists in both major parties, and many independent political analysts, now consider victory for Humphrey in the Nov. 5 election a virtual impossibility. At the very most, they suggest he might somehow add enough strength to keep Nixon from achieving the majority of 270 electoral votes and thus throw the election into the U.S. House of Representatives. But this, too, is considered highly unlikely.

Humphrey is blanketed or nearly blanketed in whole regions. Nixon leads in all eight Mountain states, in all five Plains states, in five of six Middle Atlantic states, in four of five Pacific states and six of nine Midwest states. As noted, Humphrey's only southern prospect, wobbly at best, is Texas.

The vice president's outlook for bettering his position is rated near zero everywhere west of the Mississippi River except in Missouri. He has no prospect of improvement in the South, and none in the rest of the midwestern tier, except for Michigan.

### Huge Margins

The Democrats' own polls, or other surveys which they respect, show Nixon ahead by huge margins in California (44-33), Illinois (48-32), Indiana (44-27), Wisconsin (50-33), Oregon (47-26).

The Democrats also concede much of the territory west of the Mississippi and nearly the whole South.

A key Democratic strategist, scanning the campaign scene, told this reporter: "I just can't see any daylight." Indeed, the situation could get even stronger for Nixon as the campaign climax is reached.

### Timely Quote

I believe that America is not going to meet the problems of the cities, or poverty, or of racism until it accepts the need for a redistribution of power in political and economic institutions. Poverty cannot be ended until power and responsibility are democratically shared — black people are poor because they are powerless and powerless because they are black. — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

With Wallace apparently cutting heavily into the support of workers' and other union votes, Nixon is a good bet to add Michigan's 21 electoral votes to his column. He plans to campaign there in the final 10 days.

Nixon also is pressing Humphrey in his own Minnesota, where a poll in the most populous sector gives the GOP a comfortable slight edge, and in all three of the New England states currently allocated to Humphrey — Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island.

Nixon's electoral margin could grow still larger were he to take Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida from Wallace in those close battles and edge Humphrey in Texas.

Even if Wallace holds steady strength and pushes Nixon's chances of adding to his lead elsewhere are clearly very slim.

Humphrey, on the other hand, is showing almost no comeback resilience. His campaign is said to be in a state of near-collapse in Illinois, Ohio, New York and California.

One of his California campaign chairmen, legislative leader Jesse Unruh, recently unleashed an incredible blast against the Johnson administration. A top state Democrat, legislator Hugh Burns, has come out for Nixon.

The Humphrey high command missioned polls showing him with narrow leads in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Texas. But experienced Democrats in many of those places question the figures, and even the vice president's own men find them merely puzzling.

Unless Humphrey can in the final days execute a sharp reversal and take most of the big northern states, not to mention Texas, his chances of stopping Nixon is virtually nonexistent. He desperately needs the big blocks of electoral votes tied up in these states, since he has almost no backup strength anywhere else in the nation. At this turn in the campaign, the task seems insuperable and Nixon seems the sure winner with Wallace the likely runner-up.



## The Gallup Poll

Mood of Electorate,  
An In-Depth Report

By George Gallup, Jr. and John O. Davies, III  
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PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 17 — "This country's going to pot. We're not doing anything about the hippies, the yuppies and all the trouble in the cities. I wish I knew where we're headed."

This remark was made by a 60-year old Wheeling, West Va., housewife and reflects the angry and frustrated mood of the electorate at this stage in the 1968 presidential campaign.

It is a mood that has been working in favor of the Republican party and Richard Nixon who, as the campaign approached the half-way mark was winning the support of 44 per cent of registered voters to 29 per cent for Hubert Humphrey and 20 per cent for George Wallace.

The desire for a change in the nation's direction is probably the most potent single force in the thinking of the electorate at the moment. "We can't be a lot worse off than we are now," said one middle-aged blue collar worker, reflecting the views of many Democrats. "So why not try a change?"

The latest Gallup survey, based on interviewing completed in late September, shows the Vietnam war to be the top worry of the electorate, named by 44, or cent.

The problem named next most often, by 23 per cent, is "lawlessness," which includes 12 per cent who cite racial strife, riots or looting, and 11 per cent who say crime and juvenile delinquency.

The third most frequently named problem (by 8 per cent of persons interviewed) is inflation, or the high cost of living. Many other problems were named, such as "big government," "unrest in the nation," "college demonstrations," but these are currently overshadowed by the three top problems.

Many of the chief worries of voters today are the same as those in the presidential campaign in 1964, such as the Vietnam war and civil disorders. But the problems

Letters to  
The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Maple Lane Farms  
915 Albany Avenue  
October 18, 1968

Editor, The Freeman:

In Drew Pearson's column of October 17, he states that there was rioting at the Republican convention in Miami Beach, that fatalities resulted, and that curfews were imposed in Miami Beach. He implied that this should be publicized equally with the "rioting" in Chicago. Mr. Pearson's statements are false. I was in Miami and Miami Beach during this convention.

There was rioting during the convention, but it was miles away from any part of Miami Beach, in two predominantly Negro districts of the city of Miami: Liberty City and Coconut Grove. The rioting was racially oriented and had nothing to do with the convention. The police of Miami and Dade County behaved, by and large, with dignity and restraint, although they were confronted with lethal weapons, unlike the Chicago police, who were confronted only with the indignation and despairing cries of a harmless crowd of youth who dared to dream of a great change and of peace, and who responded with wild-beast fury, cheered on by their machine-gun boss mayor.

There were curfews, but only in Miami, which is, by the way, an entirely separate city. There were deaths, unfortunately, but again, only in Miami.

The two situations are not comparable. Perhaps only a tired grumpy old liberal like Mr. Pearson would even try to compare them.

Yours Very Truly,  
Richard H. Rosichan  
101 Bruyn Avenue  
Kingston, N. Y.

Editor, The Freeman  
Mr. Hamilton Fish is doing a lot of talking about other people's campaign spending. I'd like to know what he has to say about his own.

Who paid for the trip he and his friends took to Vietnam and Israel?

A trip like that must have cost thousands.

Though Mr. Fish's family can buy him a ticket to Vietnam, it doesn't necessarily buy him a seat in Congress. Something he's been trying to do for five years.

MRS. J. A. MACDONALD

of 1964 have intensified to such a degree and have become so emotionally charged that they have brought about a complete reversal in political attitudes.

Four years ago at this time, the Democratic party was viewed by a 2-to-1 ratio as better able to deal with the nation's top problems. Today the Republicans have a 3-to-2 advantage.

Four years ago President Johnson was leading Senator Barry Goldwater by a 3-to-2 margin. In the latest survey Richard Nixon led Vice President Hubert Humphrey by this same ratio on the basis of the majority party split.

The growing frustration over the nation's problems has also contributed to a strong third party in American society. The American Independent party, headed by George Wallace, is now the strongest third party since Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose party in 1912.

A special Gallup Poll research team has just returned from a tour of 15 states looking into the "why" behind support for Wallace, Nixon and Humphrey. In lengthy conversations with persons in all walks of life, the team gave special attention to the mood of respondents.

The work of this team supplements the work of the Gallup Poll's regular staff of interviewers who work in carefully-assigned localities across the nation.

It doesn't take many conversations to discover that the typical voter is upset about the way things are going in this country. In fact, if one were to maintain that the times have never been worse, he probably would get few arguments.

Voters sometimes have a tendency to lump all problems together into one general complaint about the state of affairs in the U.S. "We're in a real mess," said the wife of a trailer court owner, "and if we don't do something about it, the country's going to get broke up."

Persons of both races and in all walks of life agree that the nation's top problem is the Vietnam war, both because of the cost in lives and money and because it diverts the nation's attention from problems at home. And supporters of the three presidential candidates differ little in their views in this respect.

But the evidence suggests that the problems of crime and lawlessness — and particularly disorders in the cities and on the campus — are now the most emotionally-charged of all the issues.

"I'll tell you what I'd do about those rioters in Chicago," said a staunch Wallace supporter in the East. "I'd use a machine gun on them and put the fear of God into their hearts."

"We've got to sit on our youth today," reflected a Vienna, Ill., car salesman. "As soon as any new fad comes along, they all follow it like a bunch of chickens."

People in general seem to feel that there is a lot at stake in this election and that the issue of leadership is a vital one. An elderly man in rural North Carolina said: "We've just got to have a President that gets in there and changes things."

A plump white-haired waitress in a southern Illinois town said election interest in

her community was running high — "There's been a lot of cussin' and discussin' about it."

Interest in the question of leadership in this year's race is somewhat offset by a lack of enthusiasm in certain quarters for the three candidates. Not infrequently a respondent will tell us that his choice is the "lesser of three evils." Few people exit over their favorite candidate.

When asked how their candidate would deal with the nation's top problems, voters usually answer in generalities and frequently note that the problems would be extremely difficult to solve. They rarely differentiate between a specific "Nixon plan" or "Humphrey plan." In addition, many Americans are turning a deaf ear to proposals at election time, dismissing them as "just politicking."

Trust and confidence in a candidate's ability to solve a problem rather than in a specific plan of action is having the greater impact on the thinking of the electorate.

Nixon scores in this respect over his opponent because of his long experience under Dwight Eisenhower, during what now appears to some to have been an "untroubled" period.

Nixon also gains ground because he is seen as more likely to "bring about a change" than is his Democratic opponent. An elderly steelworker said, "All Johnson and Humphrey have been telling us for the last four years is wait, wait, wait. Well, we've waited long enough."

But relatively few supporters of either major party candidate are completely convinced that their man has the answers. Most express their preference with a qualifier — "Nixon (Humphrey) would do the better job — at least I hope so."

People today are looking for answers to both foreign and domestic problems. Many have turned to Wallace, whose forthright approach has won many converts from the ranks of the major parties. The governor of Alabama appears to be tapping a strong undercurrent of frustration and discontent.

While Nixon is profiting from a strong trend in this country in favor of change and new approaches to old problems, he is also scoring on his own merits. He has successfully shed his "loser" image and many people note a new confidence on his part. "He's sure a heck of a lot more in control of things now than he was in 1960," was one comment.

But there is a "I-just-can't-stand-that-guy" cult in the case of Nixon as with the other presidential candidates, and he is sometimes criticized as "talking out of both sides of his mouth."

Vice President Humphrey's campaign train has been at least temporarily derailed by a massive wave of defections: Democrats have gone over to Wallace or to Nixon in record numbers. "I've been a Democrat all my life, but here's another Democrat down the drain," one housewife commented.

Humphrey has been unable thus far to generate any real excitement among the public. His "hit-em-hard" campaign, instead of paying off the way it did for Harry S. Truman, has been offensive to some followers who feel that it is out of character.

Apollo Push Curbs Payoffs  
Earth Satellites Can Make

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is one of the tragedies of the moon race that earth satellite programs which could revolutionize certain aspects of agriculture, mineral exploration, television broadcasting, navigation, weather forecasting and flood control are being squeezed unmercifully by Apollo.

It is now clear that these unpublishable, unromantic programs promise unbelievable large payoffs. The U.S. return on investment in these projects has been conservatively estimated at \$400 million to \$1 billion for every \$100 million invested after feasibility research is completed. The investments could be private, public or a mixture of both.

Over-all U.S. savings are estimated at several billion dollars a year. Moreover these same satellites could provide the information necessary to get a number of backward countries out of development slumps and provide the data needed for most underdeveloped countries to improve their economic conditions markedly at little cost.

An extra 10 cents a year more for many developing countries than a dollar a year in direct aid.

Basically, the "earth applications" projects are simple. Satellites are rigged with infrared, optical or other

sensors to picture or measure things on earth.

Plant diseases can frequently be spotted and their danger areas measured much more quickly from satellites than from the ground. This means quicker reaction time and major savings.

Low or high yields of a particular crop in one country or major area can be predicted early, enabling farmers in another area to boost or cut production profitably.

Satellite reporting could enable developing countries to make better over-all use of their agricultural cropland. The resulting modest improvements in agricultural efficiencies in some cases could mean the difference between subsistence and

starvation, between stable and unstable governments.

Satellite quantitative chlorophyll surveys of ocean waters interpreted by marine biologists and combined with other oceanographic data could be of great benefit to fisheries.

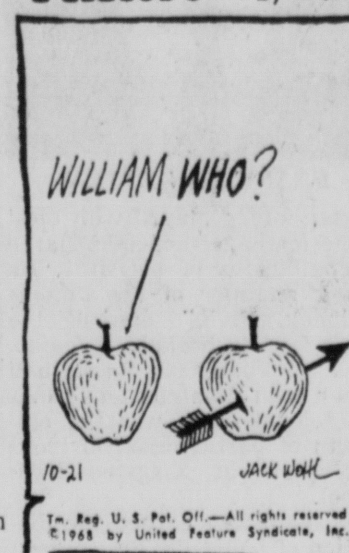
Satellite forest watchers would catch forest fires more quickly. Snow above dams can be measured and water runoff more accurately predicted early by satellites. Floods can be forecast. This management of water could save hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

The measurement of waves can be used to steer ships to more rapid ocean crossings. More precise navigation by satellite would make possible the inevitable larger concentrations of aircraft on major routes with less danger of crashes. What more accurate and longer-range weather forecasting would do for farmers, builders and shippers is well-known.

Space imagery would enable geologists to speed up by several per cent the rate at which mineral reserves are found in the United States and abroad. This would save hundreds of millions of dollars a year in the United States. It could mean major new industries in underdeveloped countries.

It would be a grave mistake to allow the moon race — important as it is — to sidetrack these programs so vital to U.S. and world development.

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White/No Brine/7-oz. can

**Shop-Rite Tuna** 3 for **\$1**

**Bleach** Shop-Rite Plastic Cont. **39c**  
10-oz. Off Label

**Ajax Detergent** 3-lb. box **59c**

**Taster's Choice**  
**Coffee** 8-oz. jar **1.49**

**Zerax** Anti-Freeze plastic gallon **1.69**

**Prostone** 20-oz. Off Label  
**Gold Power** 5-lb. box **99c**

**Shop-Rite Fruit Punch/Grape/Orange** 14-oz. can **4 for 89c**

**Shop-Rite White/Assorted** 100 Sheets **4 for \$1**

**Hotz Ketchup** 14-oz. jar **4 for 89c**

**Mayonnaise** Shop-Rite 16-oz. jar **39c**

**Campbell's** 10-oz. can **11c**

**Shop-Rite (Red Label)** 13-oz. can **4 for \$1**

**Shop-Rite** 12-oz. can **4 for \$1**

**Shop-Rite, All Colors, Wall and Ceiling Paint** gal. can **1.99**

**7-lb. Paint**

**Roller and Metal Tray** **49c**

**Ehler's Coffee, Reg., Drip**

**Mills Coffee** 1-lb. can **69c**

**Green Giant Kitchen Sink**  
**Green Beans/French Style** 1-lb. can **5 for \$1**

**30c Off Label—DASH** 9-lb. box **1.79**

**Grape/Orange/Cherry/Orange Pineapple/Fruit Punch** 14-oz. can **4 for \$1**

**Hi-C Drinks** 12-oz. can **4 for \$1**

**For Automatic Dishwashers 12c Off Label**

**Cascade** 2-lb. box **59c**

**My Favorite**  
**Dog Food** 1-lb. cans **12 for \$1**

**Shop-Rite Vegetables**  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Golden Cress  
Shred Carrots  
White Kernel Corn  
Veg Pack  
White Potatoes  
Whole/Sliced  
8 for **\$1**

**Shop-Rite Flour** 5-lb. bag **39c**

**Shop-Rite, Yellow/Devils** Food/Brownie Mix  
16-oz. box **4 for \$1**

**Cake Mixes**

## FROZEN FOOD

**Shop-Rite "Mix or Match"**

**Corn, Peas, or Peas & Carrots** 10-oz. pkg. **99c**

**Shop-Rite** 16-oz. can **99c**

**Rich's** 16-oz. can **99c**

**Chocolate** 13-oz. pkg. **59c**

**Sara Lee Cake** 13-oz. pkg. **59c**

**Freezer Queen** 13-oz. pkg. **59c**

**Turkey/Beef/Meat Loaf/Veal** 13-oz. pkg. **1.19**

**Casserole Sale** 2-lb. box **1.19**

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**Pink Shrimp** 26-30 Count **1.59**

**Brook Trout** Whole Danish **59c**

**Cod Fillet** Jumbo **59c**

**Fresh Skinless and Boneless** **79c**

**Flounder Fillet** **29c**

**Whiting** Pan Ready **29c**

**"Hot Mail"—Package of 6** **24-oz. 99c**

**Large Calamari Squid** 3-lb. box **89c**

**Whole Cooked Dungeness Crab** **89c**

**Oysters** Standard 8-oz. exp **89c**

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## Timley Quotes

Like any GI in a foxhole, I welcome my replacement.  
—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, on his retirement next January.

I believe our young people give evidence of having the intelligence, the empathy and the ideals that will force this nation and others to turn to the needs of men rather than be mesmerized by the demands of power. I think this is one time in history when youth has not been wasted on the young.  
—Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., president of the University of Detroit.

The hippies, the yuppies, we're niggers all, man. The hippies and yuppies are trying to break out of the system and work their way down, and we're trying to break in and work up. And when we meet America will die. It will die in 18 months.  
—Comedian Dick Gregory.

I didn't want anybody to blow my head off because the flowers were in bloom and they need me.

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**Smoked Hams** Shank Half, Full Cut **39c lb.**

**Butt Half** Full Cut **45c** **Center Slices** **89c**

**Rib Roast** Oven Ready—Cut Short Easy to Carve **75c**

**Rib Roast** Full Cut **89c**

**Shop-Rite Boneless Turkey Roast** Boy's Grade "A" Breast & Thighs **79c**

**Chuck Steaks** First Cut, The Usual Fine Trim **39c**

**Center Cut Extra Lean Chuck Steaks** **49c**

**California Deliciously Tasty** **Chuck Pot Roast** **65c**

**Boneless** **Chuck Pot Roast** **75c**

**Regular Ground Beef** **49c**

**Fresh and Lean Ground Chuck** **69c**

**Country Style, Cut from Rib Portion of the Loins** **49c**

**Spare Ribs** **49c**

## PRODUCE

**Cauliflower** Snow White head **29c**

**Red Delicious U.S. Fancy Apples** **19c**

**Cucumbers** Extra Fancy 3 for **19c**

**Carrots** Western 1-lb. bags 3 for **25c**

**Green Cabbage** fresh **8c**

**Pascal Celery** stalk **19c**

**Yellow Onions** U.S. #1 3-lb. Grade bag **29c**

## DAIRY

**Shop-Rite U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Eggs** Large White 1 doz. **59c**

**Sweet Milk/Butter Milk** **Shop-Rite Biscuits** 1-oz. pkg. **7c**

**Yellow/White Post. Processed** 13-oz. Amer. Shells **49c**

**Kraft Delux** 4-oz. OH Label—Soft **39c**

**Parkay Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. **39c**

**WEAVER'S White Meat Chicken Roll** 1-lb. **59c**

**Baked Virginia Ham** 1/2-lb. **69c**

**Plymouth Rock—Plain, Veal/Olive Pepper/Pickles & Pimento**

**Loaf Sale** **79c**

## APPETIZERS

Prices effective through Saturday night, Oct. 26, 1968

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**Kiwanis Kapers 1968**

**"The Legend of Van Winkle"**

**October 22-23-24**

**8:15 p. m.**

**Admission — \$2.00**

**Proceeds for Scholarship and Welfare Fund**



## Minor Mishaps Send Two to Local Hospitals

Two minor accidents were investigated by Ulster County Sheriff's Deputies Sunday that resulted in two persons being taken to Kingston hospitals. The first occurred in the

Town of Esopus at 1:05 a. m. when the motorcycle of Hoyt Adickes Jr., 19, of Kingston, flipped over, throwing him and a passenger, Robert Fedorenko, 17, also of Kingston, into the pavement. The two were taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance. Adickes was reported to have suffered a concussion. A second accident took place in the Town of Rosendale on DeWitt Lake when a car operated by Thomas McGowan, of Kingston, was in collision with one being driven by Henry Skenko, 17, also of Kingston, Molter, of Saugerties. McGowan said his car swerved on a curve while heading south on the road and struck the Molter vehicle which was heading north. No injuries were reported.

## Pleads Guilty In Caldor Case

Robert M. Neal, 41, of P.O. Box 73, Palenville, pleaded guilty to petit larceny before Kingston Justice Robert Ferrigan Saturday and was fined \$25.

The charge stemmed from an incident at Caldor's Saturday, where Neal was accused of concealing an electronic flash gun in his jacket. The gun was valued at \$14.87.

Neal was apprehended by Caldor's head of security, Herbert O'Brien. O'Brien was assisted by Sheriff's deputies B. C. Kniffen and S. Rosenstein.

## Teens Injured In Cycle Crash

Two Kingston teenagers were injured and taken to Kingston Hospital as a result of a motorcycle mishap early Sunday at Dew Drop Hill and Creek Locks Road, Eddyville, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputy Roger Lapp identified the youths as Hoyt R. Adickes Jr., 19, of Esopus Avenue, city, suffering from a cerebral concussion and multiple contusions and abrasions, and Robert Fedorenko, 17, of Elmendorf

Street, city, suffering from multiple contusions and abrasions. The latter has since been released from the hospital.

Deputy Lapp said the motorcycle with the two teenagers was proceeding east on Dew Drop Hill Road when the cycle went off the right side of the highway, hit a tree stump and overturned. Both were thrown about 40 feet forward and the cycle continued for another 10 feet before coming to rest.

## 'Bing' Van Etten Dies, Cage and Baseball Star

Frank (Bing) VanEtten, 58, a widely known former baseball star, basketball official and past president of the Kingston Babe Ruth and Little Leagues, died suddenly in Kingston Sunday.

He had a solid background in



FRANK VAN ETTEN

sports, having played with most of the leading independent area baseball clubs of his time. He was a member of the famous "Spinney Five," one of the area's leading basketball teams.

His baseball and basketball career with amateur and semi-professional clubs was the outgrowth of participation in those two sports at Kingston High School.

Mr. VanEtten earned the distinction of being the first person to hit a home run in Dietz Stadium while with the Kingston Recs.

A star long-hitting first baseman in the 1930s, he was associated with such other teams as Kyanize, Schryver Lumber, Hercules and Lake Mohonk.

In 1958 he was elected president of the Kingston American League and helped organize the

**Campus Dedicated**  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Representatives of 158 colleges and universities were on hand Saturday as the Rochester Institute of Technology dedicated its new \$60 million campus in suburban Henrietta. The 4,000 persons attending the dedication heard RIT president Mark Ellingson say the 1,300-acre campus was designed to provide room for expansion of facilities and student body for the next 50 to 100 years.

## Candidates For Assembly Appear Tonight

Ulster County assembly candidates will take part in a panel discussion on air pollution tonight at a meeting of the Citizens for Clean Air.

Scheduled to give their views on legislative aspects of the pollution problem are Republican Conservative H. Clark Bell; Democrat Dr. Gerald P. Gorman and Liberal George Majestic.

The event will take place at 8 p.m. at the Court House on Wall Street, second floor.

Japan, of all the foreign countries in the free world, has the most buses.

It requires 21.3 pounds of whole milk to make one pound of butter.

## Mother Charged

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police charged a 43-year-old mother of eight with first-degree manslaughter Sunday in the stabbing of Claude Walker, 43, Saturday night.

Mrs. Wade and Walker were arguing in Walker's car when the stabbing occurred, police said. She lives at 219 N. Union St. Walker lived at 125 Cady St.

## DIED

**CARR** — entered into rest Oct. 19, 1968 at Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Mary R. Carr, R. N.; formerly of 146 Highland Ave., Kingston. Surviving are several nieces, a nephew, several grand nieces and nephews and five great grand nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 11 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**COUSINS** — At rest October 19, 1968. Mrs. Doris Sifferlen Cousins, of 26 Kiersted Avenue, wife of C. Robert Cousins; mother of Dr. Robert J. Cousins; daughter of Mrs. Lily A. Sifferlen; sister of Mrs. Wendell (Ruth) Gibbs; aunt of Miss Gail S. Gibbs. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate on Monday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 a. m. Monday 2 to 4. The family respectfully requests in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Ulster County Cancer Society.

**GALLO** — Robert D., of East Kingston on Oct. 20, 1968, son of James and Lena Sottile Gallo; brother of James, George, Anthony, Richard and Mary Linda Gallo. Mrs. Shirley O'Donnell and Mrs. Rose Marie Cole. Reposing at and Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

Funeral will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 9 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**LEECHIE** — Mae L. of Yonkers, N. Y., on October 20, 1968. Beloved wife of the late Michael A. Leechie; dear sister of Robert M. and Walter C. Tuxson. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Reposing at the Fred H. McGraith & Son Funeral Home, Bronxville, N. Y. where services will be held on Tuesday, October 22 at 8 p. m.

**MESTIER** — Aileen K. (nee Phillips) on Sunday October 20, 1968 of 60 Hoffman Street. Beloved wife of the late James E. Mestier, mother of Sister Colette Marie O.S.U., Mrs. Peter (Maureen) Yearwood, Mrs. John (Patricia) Peters, and John J. Mestier, 16 grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Wednesday, October 23, 1968 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**NACCARATO** — Ann, on October 19, 1968, of 22 Circle Drive, Hurley, N. Y. Wife of Peter J. Naccarato; mother of Anthony, Peter, Mark, Patricia Ann and Barbara Jean Naccarato; daughter of Emile and Angelina P. Hasenbein; sister of Robert and Joseph Tomasian and Mrs. Roslyn Kury; several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank W. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, October 22, 1968, at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**W. N. CONNER**  
Funeral Home, Inc.  
Established 1900  
296 Fair St.  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone FE 8-1505

## Set Bridge Games

The Saugerties Bridge Club will hold its October master point games at the Saugerties Savings Bank tonight at 7:45 p. m.

## DIED

**POPKESS** — Ethel W. of John E. Andrus Memorial, Hastings on Hudson, N. Y. on October 19, 1968, beloved wife of the late Mr. Alfred Popkess, mother of Mrs. John (Ethel) S. O'Connell and Alfred Popkess. Services at Hadey's Funeral Home, Inc., 107 North Broadway, Yonkers on Monday October 21st at 10 a. m. Interment Kingston, N. Y.

**SALIN** — October 19, 1968. Mrs. Agnes H. Salin of Wall Street, West Hurley. Wife of the late Fritz Salin; mother of Mrs. Rolf (Frieda) Hallen and Mrs. Gunmar (Salveig) Madsen; sister of Mrs. Kristina Johnson. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and 2 sisters residing in Norway. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock Interment Woodsstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 a. m. Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**TEASE** — At Olivebridge, N. Y., October 19, 1968, Arthur C. Tease. Husband of the late Harriett Bush; brother of Mrs. Ethel Reardon and Mrs. Ann Wood of Kingston; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

**VAN ETEN** — Suddenly in this city, Oct. 20, 1968. Frank (Bing) Van Etten of 76 Kiersted Avenue, husband of Elizabeth Shadr Van Etten, father of Lawrence of Wappingers Falls, Gary of Kingston, and brother of Mrs. Osterhout Phillips of Shokan, 1 grandson also survives. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl St. on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

**Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.**  
All officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m. when at 7:30 Masonic services will be held for our late brother, Frank Van Etten, Jr.  
HARRY GILES, JR., Secretary  
GORDON A. CRAIG, SR., Master

**VAN VALKENBURG** — Reland A. (nee Wells) on Sunday, October 20, 1968, of RD 2, Box 205, Kingston. Beloved wife of James Van Valkenburg; mother of Dale L. Van Valkenburg; sister of Jerome Wells, Robert Wells, Mrs. Alma Curtis and Miss Elsa Wells. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Wednesday, October 23, 1968 at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. McDonald will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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The original TRU-SASH has

- heavy duty aluminum
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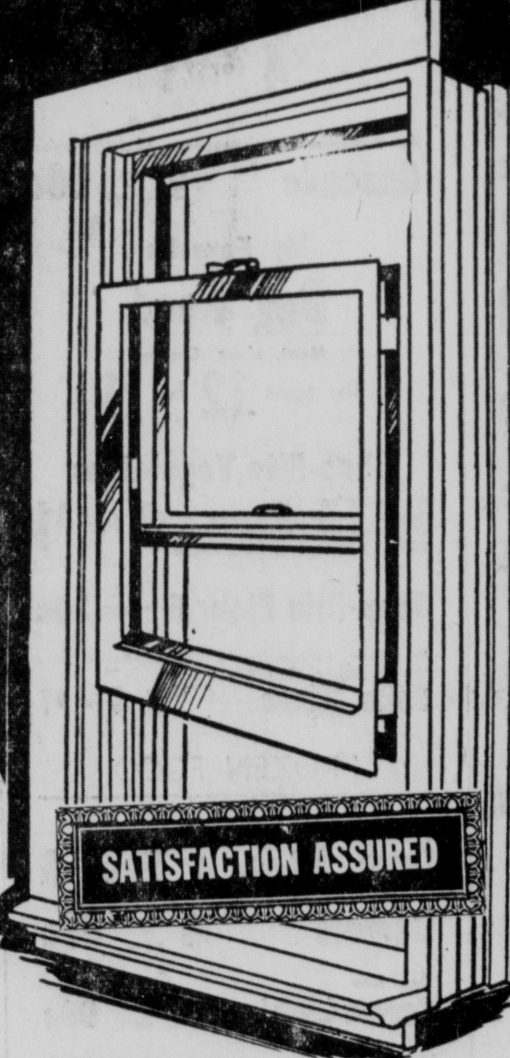
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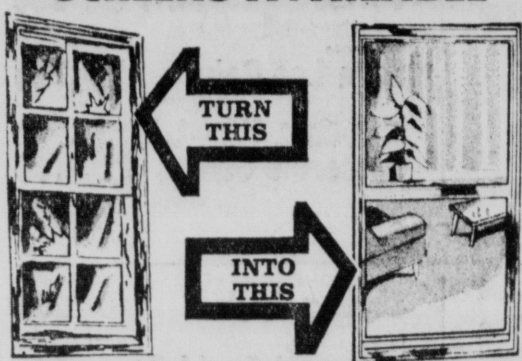
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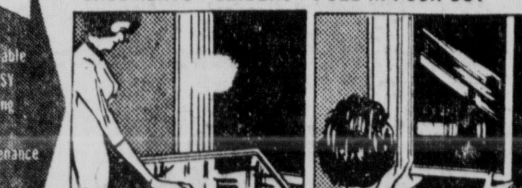
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## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

**Today**

6:45 p.m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Uster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7 p.m.—Annual banquet, Port Ewen Fire Department Auxiliary, Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.

7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.

Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors, Capri 400, Port Ewen.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.

8 p.m.—Ars Choralis Chorus, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Hall, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

St. Mary's Mothers Club, school hall.

Ulster County Citizens Committee for Clean Air, second floor, county court house.

Saugerties Exempt Firemen's Association, company rooms.

Christmas gift and toy demonstration party, Krippelbusch-Lyonsville Firehouse.

Lake Katrine Grange 1065, grange hall.

St. Joseph's Altar Rosary Society, St. Joseph's School Hall.

**Tuesday, Oct. 22**

9 a.m.—Rummage sale, Sisterhood, Agudas Achim, vestry hall, 24 West Union Street, to 4 p.m.

9:30 a.m.—Sale-A-Thon rummage sale, benefit Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, at 259 Fair Street, to 4 p.m.

10 a.m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Christmas Fair Workshop, Old Dutch Church, to 2 p.m.

Rummage sale, East Kingston Methodist Church Hall, to 4 p.m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p.m.—Chicken and biscuit supper, High Woods Reformed Church Hall, until all are served.

6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Extension.

7:30 p.m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p.m.—Joyce-Schirrick Post VFW, at VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.

Tilston Fire Co. Auxiliary, firehall.

Ulster County Community College board of trustees, at the college.

**Two Kingston Dentists to Attend Conclave**

Two Kingston dentists will join 92 others from New York as representatives to the 109th annual session of the American Dental Association being held Oct. 27 to 31 in Miami Beach, Fla.

The two are Dr. Saul Goldfarb, delegate to the House of Delegates, the association's policy-making body; and Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, alternate delegate.

More than 15,000 dentists, educators, manufacturing representatives, and guests are expected to attend the conclave.

**Wednesday, Oct. 23**

9 a.m.—Rummage sale, Sisterhood, Agudas Achim, vestry hall, 24 West Union Street, to 4 p.m.

Rummage sale and curiosity shop, First Presbyterian Church, Annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, to 5 p.m.

9:30 p.m.—Sale-A-Thon rummage sale, benefit Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, East Kingston Methodist Church Hall, to 4 p.m.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5 p.m.—Spaghetti dinner, Bethany Order of St. Anne, Holy Cross Church Hall, Pine Grove Avenue, to 8 p.m.

6 p.m.—Business Professionals Club, YMCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p.m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAF, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Mission Alliance, Church.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also regular meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

8 p.m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Benedictine Alumnae, conference room, 2 Spellman Street.

Union Center Civic Group, meeting hall, Ulster Park.

8:30 p.m.—Book discussion group, Parents Without Partners, at Lee Cosentino's, Middletown.

9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

## Sees Red Supply Buildup Due to Bombing Restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says the Communists have taken advantage of restricted U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to make a "very significant" buildup in supplies.

He predicted a step up in the Communists' military activity in South Vietnam as a result of the replenishment of supplies.

The former Air Force chief of staff, just back from a tour of Vietnam, made the observations Sunday in an hour and 45 minute briefing he gave his third party running mate, George C. Wallace.

Wallace said LeMay also questioned the course of the Vietnam talks in Paris. He "doesn't think those in Paris are negotiating in good faith—that is the North Vietnamese," Wallace said.

Wallace said LeMay told him "there is a very significant buildup of material and supplies coming from the Chinese border to the 19th parallel," above which all bombing has been stopped.

He said the North Vietnamese are able to remove supplies from China to the 19th parallel in six to eight days, whereas it took 100 days before the bombing restrictions were ordered by President Johnson.

LeMay said in Saigon before his return to the United States Saturday that he favored increased American bombing.

He has suggested bombing of military targets in heavily populated areas, a practice currently forbidden, and also backed the closing of the port of Haiphong.

Wallace said LeMay, while unhappy over the military buildup in North Vietnam, was pleased with the attitude of the South Vietnamese.

"He says the South Vietnam forces are in better shape than they have been in a long time, and the morale of the citizens is better than it has been in a long time," Wallace said.

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### City Library Youth Program

The Kingston Area Library Children's Library starting Oct. 25, has announced its programs for the 1968-69 school year.

In addition, there will be a picture-book program for children ages 3-5 every Thursday at 2 p.m. Children may sign up for the program scheduled to begin Oct. 24.

The library will hold a "Story Hour" every Friday at 4 p.m. for children ages 6-10. The program will be held in the

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### N. Y. S. ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES DEBATE

- H. Clark Bell — Republican, Conservative
- Dr. Gerald P. Gorman — Democrat
- George Majestic — Liberal

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1968 at 7:30 p.m.

AT HERBERT I. BLOOM MEMORIAL HALL

TEMPLE EMANUEL

ALBANY AVENUE

Larry Swars of Radio Station WKNY Will Moderate

— Public Invited —

Sponsored by Temple Emanuel Brotherhood

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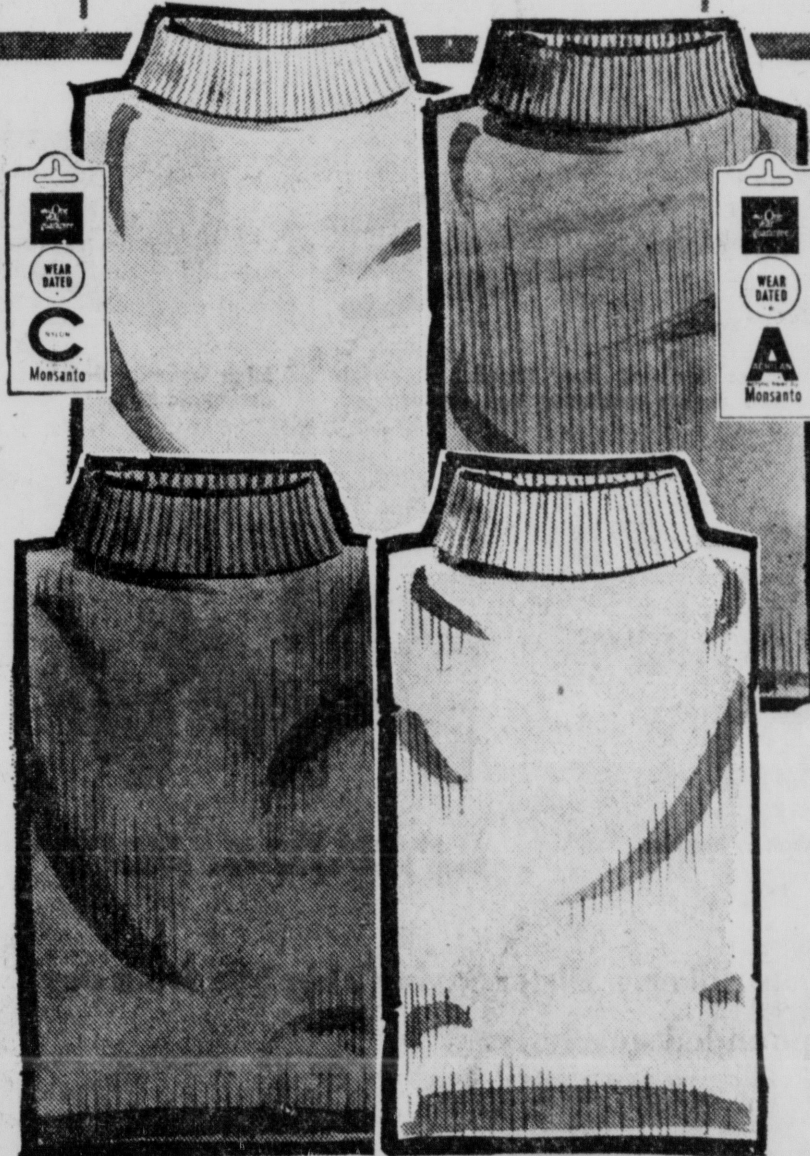
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Fine Combed Cotton Jersey Knits

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Reg. 3.50 each. Long-sleeved shirts in premium quality cotton with shrinkage control. Rib collar, cuffs.

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Wear-Dated® Acrilan® Acrylic Knit

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Reg. 2.99 each. Long-sleeved shirt with Press-Me-Nor® finish, machine-wash and dry. White and colors.

Save 99c  
Lustrous Double Knit Chevette

\$3

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Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Friday 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.



# SAUGERTIES NEWS

## Blood Bank, Bedside Bingo VFW Bus Ride

A blood bank clinic, Castle Point bedside bingo and the annual December NYC bus ride, head the busy agenda for members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW, following the highly successful conclusion of summer projects.

The October blood drawing was disappointing. Only 15 persons responded to the pleas of the chairman Mrs. Janice Dengler. The immediate urgent need has necessitated another drawing on November 26 in the VFW Hall, Livingston Street. Full details will be announced.

The hospitalized veterans at Castle Point will be treated to a bedside bingo on Wed., Nov. 13. Since this is the usual meeting night of the Auxiliary, the monthly meeting date has been changed to the first Wednesday, Nov. 6. Hospital chairman, Mrs. Ruth Prendergast, and as many members as possible, are requested to leave the VFW Hall at 5:30 p. m. promptly in order to be on the floors of the hospital at 7.

The annual New York City bus trip for theatre goers and shoppers is slated for Saturday, Dec. 14. Bus chairman Mrs. Dorothy Wood is taking immediate reservations. It is hoped that two busses will be filled. The busses will leave the Saugerties bus terminal at 7 a. m. returning from the Port Authority at 10 p. m.

A post member in the Armed Forces in Vietnam has contracted malaria, according to his mother Mrs. Margaret Wade, past auxiliary president. Persons wishing to send him get well wishes should address it: SP/4 Robert Wade Jr., RA 11538596, 243 Field Service Company, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96318.

## Ham Dinner At VFW Nov. 2

A roast fresh ham dinner will be served to the public on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 5, 6 and 7 p. m., at the VFW Hall, Livingston Street. Chefs Philip and Mary Breithaupt are including home-made sauerkraut in the full course dinner.

For reservation for any of the three sittings contact the VFW commander or auxiliary president, Max and Alice Benson.

Profits derived will augment the VFW Loyalty Day fund which sponsors the annual May 1 celebration in Saugerties.

### Voter Facts

Mrs. Robert Kraft, voters' service chairman of the League of Women Voters of Saugerties, reported today that league members are busy distributing the 1968 edition of "Facts for Voters," a pamphlet crammed with vital, nonpartisan information for voters. In addition to a survey of the national offices to be filled, a section is included in which the three New York State candidates for the United States Senate answered questions posed by the League about urban problems, United States policy in Southeast Asia, and the Federal budget. Practical information on voter eligibility and how to use the voting machine also appears. "Facts for Voters" is available at the Saugerties National Bank and at the Saugerties Savings Bank. Those desiring large quantities of the pamphlet should contact Mrs. Kraft.

### About Folks

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snyder of Phoenix, Ariz., former residents of Saugerties became the parents of a boy, Donald Bertran Snyder born in Phoenix, October 9.

The mother is the former Janet Schlenker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertran Schlenker of West Camp.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Snyder of Saugerties.

### ADVERTISEMENT

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Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, goopy taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

## Want Names Of Saugerties Men in Vietnam

Mrs. Mary Breithaupt of the past president's club of the VFW Auxiliary is seeking the names of servicemen in Saugerties in order to send them five pound boxes filled with goodies for Christmas.

Members will be assembling and wrapping the boxes on Nov. 4 during their regular meeting.

The club recently enjoyed a social outing with their guests at the Captain's Table, Ed-dyville. Mrs. Janice Dengler 1967 to 1968 president and Mrs. Alice Benson, the current president were honored. Others attending included Mmes. Sarah Ascanio, the club's president, Lynn Vickery, Helen Gardner, Helen Arnold, Julia Ercig, Hazel Drews, Lee Feinstein, Ethel Jehle, Mamie Gilmore, Dorothy Wood, Mary Wood, Margaret Wade, Marie Sheehan, Regina Carotte, Mary Bonack, Marie Parks, Margaret Whitaker, Mattie Ricks and Misses, Bonnie Erceg and Hannal Lewis.

The club has also donated \$25 to the Saugerties Senior Citizens Club as service project.

The first law professor in an American college was George Wythe, who served at the College of William and Mary.

## Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Oct. 21, 1948 — Elissa Landi died this day in Kingston Hospital after a long illness. She was 43. The actress's death was caused by cancer, according to her doctor.

Two men attempted a hold-up in a Milton bar but were chased away by the bartender who produced a shotgun instead of cash. They were captured by Sheriff's men shortly after the rout.

Oct. 12, 1958 — The long delayed trial of Kingston Police Department Deputy Chief Robert Murphy came into court today and was adjourned less than half an hour later due to the loss of an affidavit.

A New Paltz man was charged with the theft of an automobile from a Kingston used car lot.

### Kripplebush

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fielder and family at Seneca Falls.

Twelve ladies attended the Thimble Club meeting at Mrs. Ted Berry's home in Kingston recently. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Redelberger's. Mrs. Sherman Lyons was the other co-hostess.

A Hot Turkey dinner will be held in the Lodge Hall, Nov. 2, with the public invited to attend.

## Woodstock News

### PTA Workshop For Parents

The second in a series of workshops for parents to be held at the Reginald R. Bennett Elementary School, Boiceville, has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p. m. for parents of Kindergarten children.

Mrs. Mildred McGloughlin will conduct the meeting in which topics for discussion will include: daily schedule, readiness programs, goals for the year, evaluation of progress and how parents can help. Parents will have the opportunity to ask questions and to examine educational materials used by their children. Refreshments will be provided by the Bennett PTA.

The workshop series has been planned by the Bennett School faculty and administration in cooperation with the PTA in order to foster cooperative relationships and understanding between home and school.

Other workshops planned in the series include: Grade 4, Oct. 29, Mr. George De Fina; science Jan. 16, Mrs. Constance Vanni; Art, Jan. 23, Judith Hague.

All workshops begin at 7:30 p. m.

### Area Community Chest Swells

The Woodstock-West Hurley Community Chest hits its final week with contributions pouring in. The barometer has jumped to 55 per cent with a great deal of money in the hands of the solicitors.

A major breakthrough has been reported for this final week. Dr. Harold Snyder, superintendent of Ontario School, and the Ontario Teachers Association have added their support and assistance in conducting a campaign within the schools for the teachers and employees. The Saugerties and Kingston School systems already conduct such an effort finding the teachers and employees to be a most generous and responsive group.

**Cancel PTA Meet**  
The Parent-Teacher Association of the Phoenixia Elementary School has announced that there will be no regular meeting of the PTA on Oct. 21 in lieu of the school's Board of Education meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. that day.

Parents attending the meeting are asked by the PTA to sign their children's class lists for the attendance award given each month by the association.

The PTA will hold their next regular meeting at the school on Nov. 13.

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(no printed circuits)

# SCHOLARS

## HOME APPLIANCES

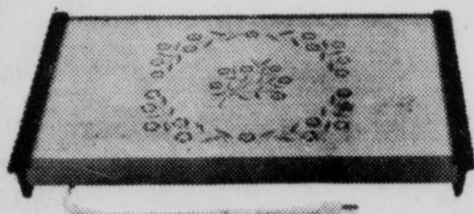
"The best service in town"

Our 36th Year

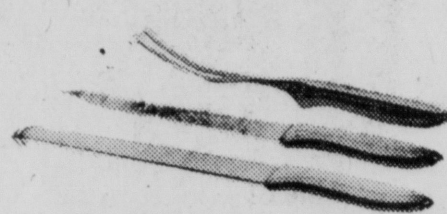
661-669 Broadway Phone FE 1-2230

# The Gifts are still on US!

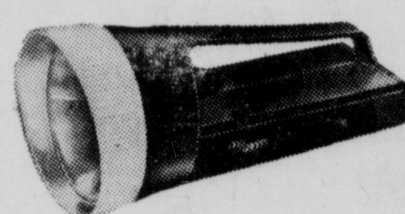
All this month we're celebrating our birthday by continuing our gift offer to anyone who adds to an account by \$50 or who opens a new account of \$50 or more. Here's your chance to start building your financial future and get a lovely gift, too!



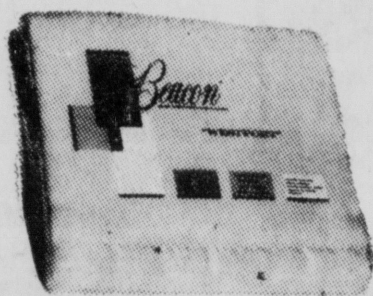
Electric Hostess Tray — keeps food warm right at the table. Automatic Heat Control. UL approved.



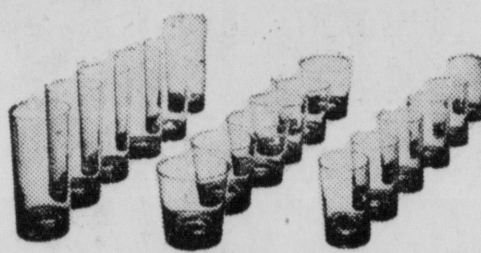
3 pc. Stainless Steel Carving Set. Hollow Ground, serrated edge, drop-forged.



High Intensity Safety Lamp. Waterproof, automatic blinker.



Famous "Beacon" Blanket. Machine washable, non-allergenic.



18 pc. Blown Glass set in three popular sizes: juice, on-the-rocks, highball.

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BUY POWER PRICING  
Saves You More, Everyday

BUY POWER PRICED GROCERY DEPT.  
COMPARE! YOU SAVE MORE AT FOOD FAIR!

<b>MAXWELL HOUSE</b>	1-lb. can COFFEE	<b>59¢</b>
<b>HELLMANN'S</b>	qt. jar MAYONNAISE	<b>59¢</b>
<b>SUCREST SUGAR</b>	5 lb. bag	<b>49¢</b>
<b>CLOROX BLEACH</b>	gallon	<b>48¢</b>
<b>PRUNE JUICE</b>	qt. bot. SUNSWEET	<b>39¢</b>

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FRESH WHOLE  
**BROILERS or FRYERS**  
SPLIT or CUT UP lb. **30¢**  
**26¢** lb.

FARMER GRAY BRAND **FRYERS or BROILERS** SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. **34¢** WHOLE lb. **30¢**

BUY POWER PRICED SAVINGS  
**FLORIDA CITRUS ORANGE JUICE**  
THE REAL THING 1/2-gal. **49¢**

BUY POWER PRICED DELI DEPT.  
**FOOD FAIR ALL MEAT FRANKS**  
lb. **59¢**

BUY POWER PRICED APPETIZING DEPT.  
**ARMOUR STAR PRESSED HAM**  
lb. **79¢**

**BANANAS**  
GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA  
**12¢**

**PASCAL CELERY**  
CRISP ea. stalk **18¢**

**ROMAINE LETTUCE** head **18¢** lb.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 21st thru Oct. 26th



## Financial and Commercial

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Stocks opened higher today in active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator was up 0.58 per cent on 321 issues crossing the tape. Of these, advances topped declines, 166 to 75.

Steels were mixed, but oils generally moved into higher ground. Chemicals also gained. Bethlehem picked up 1/4 in the mixed steels, while U.S. Steel dipped 1/4. Armco held unchanged.

The firmer oils, Hess climbed 1/4, Gulf 1/4 and Sinclair 1/4. Occidental was steady.

Union Carbide added 1/4 among the chemicals, while Du Pont rose a full point.

In the mixed electronics, RCA and Scientific Data gained 1/4 each. Litton and Westinghouse each lost 1/4.

Among the motors, General Motors moved up 1/4, with Ford up a similar amount. Chrysler eased 1/4.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 10 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	81 1/4
American Can Co.	58 1/2
American Home Prod.	50
American Hos. Sup.	80 1/2
American Motors	14
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	66 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	58
American Tobacco	84 1/4
Anaconda Copper	82 1/4
Atchafon, Top. & San. Fe.	37 1/4
Aveco Corp.	45 1/4
Avon Products	131 1/4
Beckman Instruments	45 1/4
Bendix Corp.	45 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 1/2
Boeing Co.	58 1/2
Borden Co.	31 1/4
Burlington Industries	49 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	22 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	20 1/4
Case, J. I. Co.	22
Celanese Corp.	68
Central Hudson G. & E.	37 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	73 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	72 1/4
Columbia Gas System	29 1/4
Commercial Solvents	29
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24 1/4
Com. Satellite	54 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33 1/4
Continental Oil	73 1/4
Continental Can	61
Control Data	141 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	38 1/4
Disney Productions	78 1/4
Dupont De Nemours	174 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	80 1/4
Eastman Kodak	83 1/4
Eltra	45
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	79 1/4
Ford Motors	60
General Aniline & Film	27 1/4
General Dynamics	43 1/4
General Electric	27
General Foods	87 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	47 1/4
General Motors	89 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	43 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	61 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	52
International Bus. Mach.	82 1/4
International Harvester	87
International Nickel	37 1/4
International Paper	36 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	62
Johns-Manville	77 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	71
Kennecott Copper	47 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	43 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	82 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	66 1/4
Magnavox	48 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	48
Montgomery Ward & Co.	43 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	56
National Biscuit	45 1/4
National Dairy Prod.	45 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	21
Northern Pacific	58 1/4
Pan-Am. World Airlines	36 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	98
Penn-Central Corp.	71 1/4
Phelps Dodge	81 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	69 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	108 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	47 1/4
Republic Steel	45 1/4
Revlon Inc.	87 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	41
Rohr Corp.	30 1/4
Sears Roebuck Co.	70 1/4
Sinclair Oil	79
Southern Pacific	40 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	44 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	79 1/4
Stewart Warner	41 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	59
Syntex Corp.	67 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	86
Teledyne Inc.	98 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	108 1/4
Union Pacific R.R.	68 1/4
United Aircraft	66 1/4
Uniroyal	61 1/4
United States Steel	44 1/4
Western Union	38 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	74 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	82 1/4
Xerox Corp.	270 1/4

<b>UNLISTED STOCKS</b>	
Amer. Express	76 1/4
Bank Trust, N. Y.	80 1/4
Reptron	21 1/4
Variab	11 1/4

**Youth Charged**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A 16-year-old Buffalo youth has been charged with first-degree manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Leon Johnson, 44, also of Buffalo.

Police arrested and charged Dwight Griffin Sunday.

They said Griffin and Johnson argued over a dice game in a garage apartment early Sunday.

Johnson died of a bullet wound in his chest, they said.

## Urban Renewal: A State Survey

(Continued From Page 1)

\$125,000 for land needed for a jet runway extension at the county airport. The property involved was first appraised by the county at \$32,000. The \$125,000 settlement was made last year.

Monroe County Manager Gordon Howe says this is the first case that comes to his mind whenever someone asks why the condemnation - commission system was changed.

—In NEW YORK, where condemnation cases also are tried before a single Supreme Court justice, all of the property needed for the Tompkins Square Project — housing — was acquired through condemnation. It was appraised initially at \$3 million and condemned at \$3,685,000. Interest costs — 4 per cent from the date the city formally took the property, have raised the price to \$5.5 million.

In the Brooklyn Bridge (commercial) project, all but 2.5 per cent of the property was acquired through condemnation. It was appraised by the city at \$15 million and condemned at \$18.3 million, but interest has boosted the price by about \$3 million.

**Just Watch**

Federal officials responsible for administering the urban renewal program in New York can do little but watch as court-appointed commissions return awards well beyond the initial offers of local agencies.

"Our hands are tied," says George Beaton, an official of the Region 1 office of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD).

Beaton pointed out that all of the procedures for making settlements through condemnation

were drawn and enforced by the state.

**Angry Slash**

"Our policy is to accept what the condemnation court awards," he said. He added that he could not recall the filing of an appeal by urban renewal officials. He noted that an appeal from a court award cannot be based on the amount but only on the court proceedings.

Beaton, an aide to the assistant regional HUD administrator, expressed belief that the 90th Congress had slashed the Urban Renewal funding request of \$1.4 billion virtually in half largely because of anger over the big awards made by condemnation courts.

A federal official touched on this congressional skepticism, saying:

"The one thing Congress has trouble understanding is why the Urban Renewal Agency in many cases says it needs \$2 million for a given project — only to get a tab for \$4 million after condemnation proceedings."

New York State is bound to stand out in any congressional review of urban renewal funding. Since 1949, the state has received \$909,962,000 in federal money in this category and leads the nation in urban renewal funding. The New York City area alone HUD reports, has received \$378 million.

(The second installment of this series will discuss the commission system and the fee paid to commissioners and experts involved in condemnation proceedings.)

The word for cattle in Gaelic is "feah," which ultimately became the English word fee.

## Kingston Renewal Looks Okay---

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon session on the same case as constituting another day's work and charging for it.

The opportunities for abuse are obvious, but according to Matthews, the Kingston commission did not take them. In fact, Matthews states, did not charge for some services that it had a legal right to be compensated for.

Matthews said he was referring to the paying of commissioners a fee for reading testimony which is generally \$25 per day for every 50 pages read.

Again, according to Matthews, the commissioners did collect \$25 per day in cases that ranged from a half a day to 10 days.

The latter involved a property on East Union Street. The owner was offered \$4,750 by the agency but the commissioners allowed him \$6,500. In that case Matthews received \$300, Schwaner got \$100 as a witness for the agency and the commissioners received \$250 each. The agency is appealing that case.

In another case, the owner was offered \$2,200 but that was raised to 2,750 after the hearing before the commissioners. The commissioners, all three of whom must sit on every case, received a total of \$375. Matthews, \$300 and Schwaner, who appeared for half a day, got \$50.

The commissioners receive a minimum of \$25 for any case brought before them, there have been several cases, according to Matthews, where plaintiffs have withdrawn before the end of the case.

The first day the com-

missioners are sworn in. The next day they view the property and then begin hearings.

It would appear that the plaintiff's chances for a substantial increase from the commissioners are slim unless all three of the agency's appraisers makes a major mistake in the appraisal of the owner's property.

Too, the cost figures involved Downtown are not high, the largest contested case being an instance where a property owner was offered \$3,600, contested it and wound up with \$20,100.

The larger properties were acquired without having to resort to court action. For instance, the Rondout Savings Bank at 26 Broadway which was bought for \$100,000.

It has been pointed out that not all 23 cases went the full route to a commissioners' decision. In some instances, just the threat of condemnation was enough to get the property owner to settle.

In those cases where the plaintiff dropped his case before it got to the commissioners, Matthews did not collect his \$300 fee. He was given a \$100.

Matthews explained that he received the \$100 for all work prior to actual hearings by the commissioners. He received the additional \$200 for any work in the hearings.

### Conclusion

In conclusion, it appears the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, unlike some of its upstate counterparts, had relatively few condemnations cases (23 out of 425) and those were disposed of quickly and at a maximum expense. However, those were all Downtown.

There were several factors that kept the condemnation total down. First, the price factor. As pointed out, the largest case was for \$3,100. Few owners and even fewer lawyers are going to go to court for a settlement that could easily be less than \$2,000.

There's also the fact that few of the city's attorneys were well versed in condemnation proceedings, it having been comparatively rare before urban renewal.

However, Uptown may be quite a different story. The properties are, in some case, extremely valuable, and thanks to practice Downtown, there are

now a host of lawyers with condemnation experience.

Still, Alexander, the agency's chairman, said the agency had nothing to hide and after extensive interviews with Matthews, the man most intimately involved in condemnation, it would appear the chairman was correct.

## Center Closes Tuesday Morning

The Ulster County Mental Health Center at 400 Broadway will be closed tomorrow morning in memory of Mrs. Robert Cousins who died Saturday morning. Mrs. Cousins was the wife of the director of the mental health center, Robert Cousins.

The center will reopen at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

We offer current research reports on the following stocks . . .

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- Charter New York Corp. • General Public Utilities
- Continental Oil • Home Oil Co. Ltd., A&B

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Zip-out Pile Lined Wool Melton Coat

\$10

Made to suit for much more!

A perfect Fall jacket to toss on over your casual clothes. Pile lining zips in for cooler weather. Navy, Royal or Green, sizes S, M, L.

## Misses' Nylon Shells

Our Reg. 2.79

2.33

Smart toppings for skirts, slacks, suits. Mock or full turtle, or jewel neck. White and wanted colors; sizes 34 to 40.

## Girls' Waistband Slacks

1.97

100% bonded Orlon® acrylic, with band front, wide jacquard elasticized back. Pert button trim. Green, Brown, Red or Royal, sizes 3 to 6x.

## Men's Neckties

2 for \$1

Silks, Dacrons® polyesters and fine blends in a good choice of patterns.

## Men's Chavesette Knit Shirts

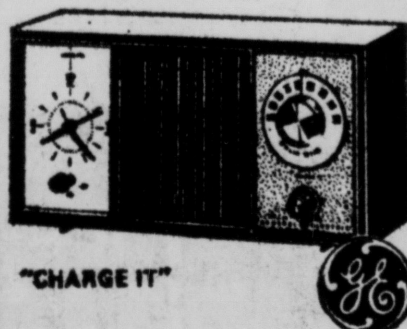
Our Reg. 5.97

3.88

Handsome doubleknit chavesette shirts with long sleeves, full turtleneck. All colors. S, M, L, XL.

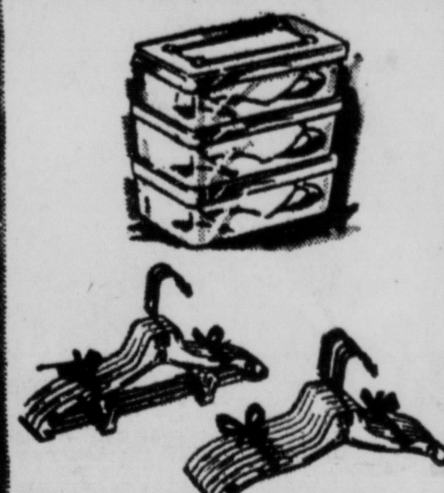
**CALDOR**

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General Electric Clock Radio 12.70

Solid state circuitry; four inch dynamic speaker. Wakes you to music. Lighted dial.



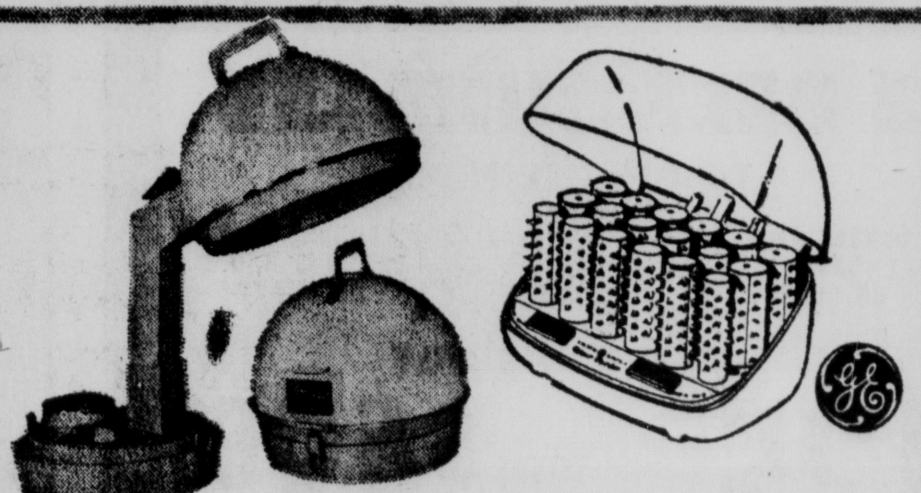
Plastic Shoe Boxes 3 for \$1  
Protect your shoes, tidy your closet! Choose Pink, Yellow, Avocado.  
Plastic Hangers

Women's Dress & Blouse Hangers Set of 6 Our Reg. 89c .49  
Women's Standard Suit Hanger Set of 3 Our Reg. 89c .49



Dutch Masters Perfectos Cigars 2.69

25 cigars in vacuum packed tin

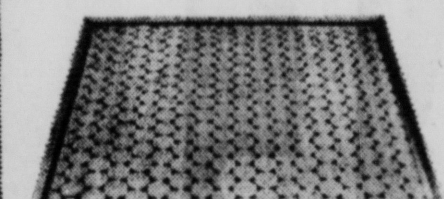


Lady Schick Hair Dryer or General Electric Hair Curler 17.70

Now You Can "Charge It"

Lady Schick Hair Dryer Conditioned, filtered air, fast, comfortable drying... doesn't bake hair. Selective temperature control, hood raises, lowers at finger's touch. #307

General Electric Hair Curler Restore your entire set, or "spot curl" in minutes. 18 nylon rollers in 3 different sizes. Curlers warm quickly on heat contacts. #HCD-1



Disposable Furnace Filters

Our Reg. 69c - 89c 39c

Deluxe Filters By Fram  
High loft glass media, sturdy sealed frame. Treated with hexachlorophene. Sizes 16x20x1... 16x25x1... 20x20x1... 20x25x1.



Popular Games

- Aggravation Deluxe
- Last Straw
- Don't Spill the Beans
- Jeopardy
- Go To The Head Of The Class

YOUR CHOICE 1.88

Our Reg. 2.79



Treats For Overseas and Gift Packages

- 2 lb. Fruit Cake . . . . . 88c
- 1 lb. Kjeldsen's Butter Cookies 1.79
- Ferrara Rhum Cakes . . . . . 99c
- 1 lb. Schrafft's Hard Candy . . 79c



Beauty Aids & Health Specials!

Hidden Magic Hair Spray .87

Regular or extra control, 1.99 - 13 oz. giant size.

Secret Spray Deodorant .73

1.59 - 7 oz. family size

Liquid Prell Shampoo .83

1.55 - 11 1/2 oz. family size

Charles Antell Hair Set .39

Normal or hold. 69¢ - 12 oz. jar

Dura Gloss Nail Polish Remover .23

49¢ - 5 oz. size

Squibb Sweeta .41

69¢ - 100 tablets or 24 cc liquid

Crest Toothpaste .69

Special 8 1/2 oz. bonus tube, reg. or mint.

Lactona Tooth Brush .34

Choice of 2 or 3 row, medium or hard natural bristle. 8 1/2 size brush.

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STORE HOURS:

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Thurs., Fri. 9:30 - 10:00 - Sat. 9:00 - 9:30



# Council Member Meets With Students

Herman Effren, a member of advising to the college is im-Council, Effren, vice president of the newly formed Business Studies Advisory Council at students. So a day after the recent first College's Stone Ridge campus College, believes meaningful meeting of the newly-formed to talk with students in

Professor Neil Whitehurst's Personnel Management class. "I was impressed by what I saw," said Effren, "and I think it was a very worthwhile visit."

The Advisory Council was formed to advise the College on its Business Division curriculum in the areas of Accounting, Business Administration and Retailing and Secretarial Science. "This Council isn't intended to be a paper council," said President George B. Erbstein, "but it will be a working group to advise the College."

The president said the association of the Council members with the College will bring about mutual benefits "by providing educational programs in business fields that are attuned to the times and designed to serve community needs."

President Erbstein listed these specific functions for the Council:

To provide a communication channel between the College and the business community.

To help in planning courses and programs in specific skills.

To recommend potential instructors.

To help evaluate programs of instruction.

To help with follow-up studies on graduates to determine their on the job effectiveness.

To assist in recruiting and to provide cooperative training opportunities and to facilitate the placement of graduates.

To keep UCCC informed on the labor market and to list specific needs and surpluses.

Robert J. Markes, the dean of faculty at UCCC, said a survey which he has taken of Business Division students at UCCC has indicated a majority of them chose the college because of financial reasons and because it is close to their home.

A special study he did of 12 "typical students" in the division indicated that 11 of the 12 were working in addition to attending the college full time. Ten had part-time jobs and one was employed full time.

Dean Markes said that all but one of the 12 plan to transfer and work for baccalaureate degrees at four-year colleges or universities after completing their studies at UCCC.

Our college is a new, going community college, "Dean Markes said, "that is not bogged down with traditions. Our college is flexible and can adjust to meet the needs of the student and the community."

He noted that the first colleges in the history of the United States were set up to "train the elite." The public colleges of today — and especially the community colleges — on the other hand are here to serve the community and the needs of the students, he added.

## Will Play 'Gandhi' In Kiwanis Kapers

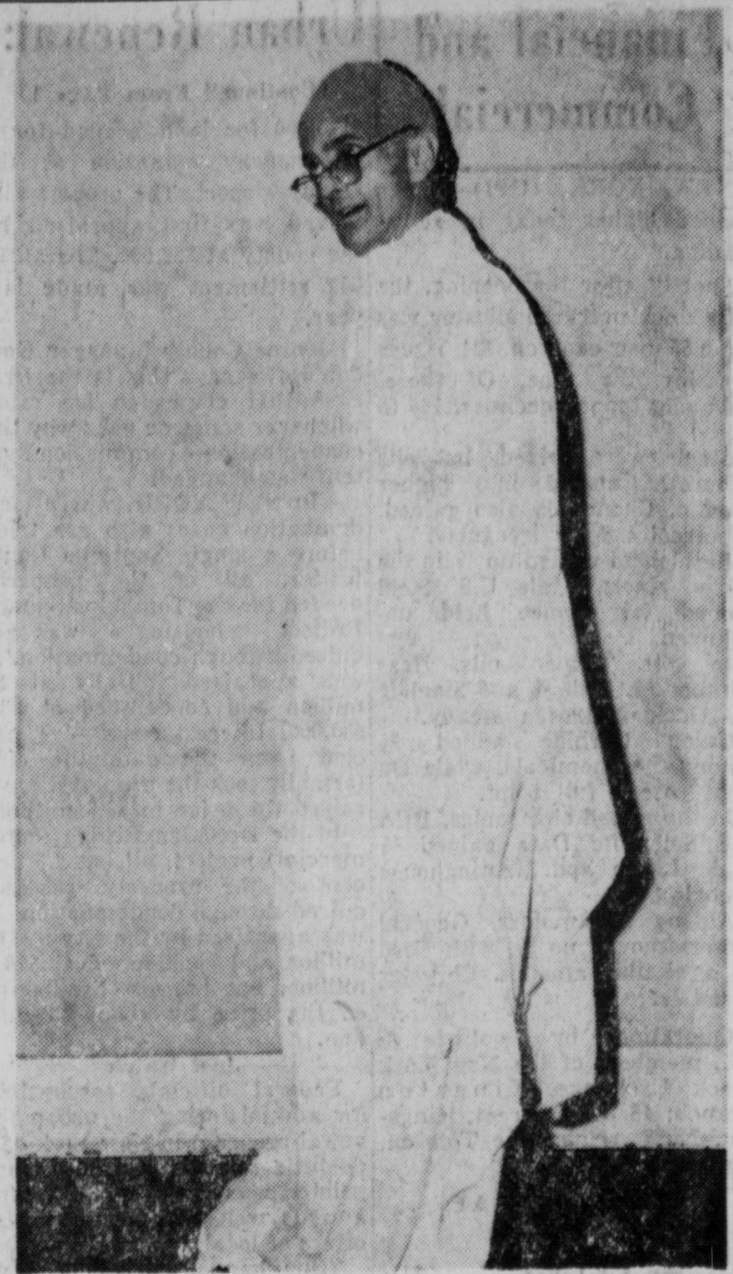
Michael C. Starkman, operator of a local advertising agency, has been cast to play the role of Mohandas Gandhi in the Kingston Kiwanis Club's annual Kapers which will debut Tuesday night, Oct. 22, at Kingston High School Auditorium.

The annual Kapers also will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

This year's show is entitled The Legend of Hip Van Winkle, and tickets may be obtained at Stafford and Scudder Inc., 310 Wall Street, Kingston, or at the High School.

In portraying Gandhi, a Hindu nationalist and spiritual leader from India who died in 1948, Starkman will be appearing in his ninth Kapers show.

A resident of 93 Florence Street, Starkman has operated the Valley Advertising Agency in Kingston for the last 18 years, and is a director of the newly formed Chollar-Dollars Corp. He is married and the father of two children.



KAPERS' 'GANDHI'—Michael C. Starkman, operator of a Kingston advertising agency, is shown as he will appear to play the role of Mohandas Gandhi in the Kingston Kiwanis Club's Kapers show. (Freeman photo by Powell)



COLLEGE TALK—Herman Effren, second from right, vice president and director of operations of Caldor Inc., talks with three students at Ulster County Community College. The students, left to right, are ROBERT DUDEK, MARIE TONEY and THOMAS DWYER. Mr. Effren is a member of the newly formed Business Studies Advisory Council at the College.

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# FALL BEEF SALE



### SECTION "A"

CHUCK RST.  
CHUCK STK.  
POT RST.  
SHIN MEAT  
GD. CHUCK  
SWISS STK.  
STEW BEEF

### SECTION "B"

RIB STK.  
DELMONICO  
CLUB STK.  
RIB RST.  
BOLAR RST.  
CROSSCUT  
RST.  
BBQ RIBS

### SECTION "C"

SIRLOIN STK.  
PORTER-  
HOUSE STK.  
T-BONE STK.  
FILETS  
SIRLOIN-  
TIP RST.  
GD SIRLOIN

### SECTION "D"

EYE RST.  
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## Ex-Trade Unionist Hero In Italy

By RAY MOSELEY

ROME (UPI)—A few months ago, Antonio Pala was the most vilified man in Italy. Now he is beginning to emerge as something of a hero.

A scrappy little ex-trade unionist who wears bright sports jackets and bounces about like a prize fighter in the ring, Pala is the traffic czar who has brought a revolution to Rome streets.

He did it by banning parking five hours each day in the heart of the city, restricting traffic on three major downtown streets to buses and taxis and turning the beautiful piazza Navona—the "living room" of Rome—into a peaceful pedestrian island where cars cannot intrude.

When the plan went into effect last Aug. 1, there were dire predictions that it would ruin downtown merchants or, even worse, reduce the city to total paralysis.

One Rome newspaper assailed Pala as the greatest demagogue in the city's modern history. Angry merchants lay down in the streets in protest, or marched on city hall.

## Protests Continue

The protests continue sporadically, but overall sentiment

seems to be swinging in Pala's favor. Romans are discovering that their city, one of the most congested in the world because of its narrow streets, is suddenly a more pleasant place to live.

Traffic jams are fewer, honking is less incessant and the air seems less polluted with gasoline fumes.

Pala is pleased with the result so far and, in any event, undaunted by his critics.

"We are not going to retreat," he said during an interview. "We are going to go forward. If no-parking zones in the center don't do the job, then we will just make the no-parking zones bigger."

It is this attitude that sets Pala apart. Other men have tried to unravel the traffic chaos in Rome but all have wilted under the onslaught of angry merchants and motorists.

Pala already is thinking ahead. He plans to create another pedestrian island soon in Piazza Santa Maria in Trastevere—a lovely square in old Rome reminiscent of an opera setting—and eventually set up islands in fashionable shopping streets of the city center and even outlying districts.

In November he will create a fourth "preferential route" for buses and taxis.

The plan may have stirred controversy in Rome, but other Italian cities are starting to

copy it. Palermo has set up no-parking zones in the center, Bologna has turned one of its medieval piazzas into a pedestrian island and Milan is

thinking of adopting similar measures.

Pala estimated traffic is moving 10 per cent faster in Rome since his plan took effect, and said buses that have been chronically behind schedule are now two to three minutes ahead of schedule.

"The bus company has been losing business steadily for years," he said. "We not only have arrested the loss, but actually increased the number of bus users by 10 per cent."

So many people are riding buses who used to drive, he added, that the number of parking spaces just outside the no-parking zone has doubled.

"Even the protests from the merchants are getting fewer," he said.

Now business is up. Sidewalk cafe and restaurant operators have asked Pala for permission to put more tables outdoors to accommodate the increased business.

## Not a Solution

Pala does not regard his plan as the definitive solution for Rome. "It is a plan that permits us to live for a while," he explained. "We couldn't go on allowing an indiscriminate

influx of cars into the center."

He sees the long-range solution in construction of subways, creation of American-style suburban shopping and other urban planning measures.

The Italian government has been moving with typical

slowness on a subway project, Pala thinks the answer is to turn it over to the city and let him get on with it.

He also would like greater authority to deal with the traffic problem. For one thing, there are only 3,000 traffic police in Rome. He wants 1,000 more or, failing that, he plans to put policemen on a 10-hour shift and pay them overtime.

The general modification in the illegal parking is "absurd," he said, but if we give way to He also thinks the present 1,000-lire (1.60 dollars) fine for thing will collapse. The mer-

Some motorists are quite chants and the people living in content to pay the fine and the center will just have to ignore the no-parking rules. But learn to adjust."

fines can only be increased by action of parliament, and that might take a long time.

Romans who live downtown in the no-parking zone continue to protest because they cannot park near their houses.

Pala admits they have a doggedness he added: "We are resisting. We may make a plan, but if we give way to the particular pressures the whole 1,000-lire (1.60 dollars) fine for thing will collapse. The mer-

Some motorists are quite chants and the people living in content to pay the fine and the center will just have to ignore the no-parking rules. But learn to adjust."

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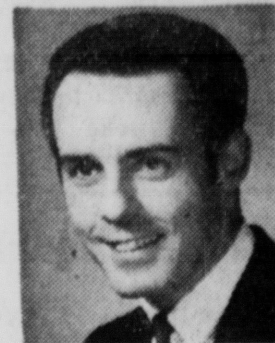
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## 'Jewish Irishmen' in Dublin

By DON O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI)—The Jews in Ireland have become so integrated in the community they now speak Yiddish with a brogue and sing ballads to St. Patrick.

In 1492, when Columbus was discovering America, the first Jews arrived in Ireland, and in the kibbutzim they'll tell you Moses himself couldn't have picked a better spot.

Gradually their numbers increased and by 1660 they built their first synagogue. Today,

the Jewish community numbers around 3,000, mostly centered in Dublin.

From this tiny base, the Jews have made a remarkable impact on the republic's artistic and literary circles, in the professions and in business.

"We have become integrated without being assimilated," was how one Jewish Dubliner put it.

Leaders of the community are quick to say they are "Jewish Irishmen" rather than "Irish Jews," and to them the distinction is important.

However, despite their integration here there is a strong pull toward Israel and the Irish have been filtering into the Jewish state for years.

## Found Everywhere

There they can be found in the army, in religious life and on the farms. And here in Ireland the Jewish community organizes visits to Israel, adopts Israeli charities, and follows the fortunes of Israel in peace and war with intense interest and emotion.

For the most part, Jews in Ireland tend to keep out of politics with one colorful exception, the much beloved Robert (Bob) Briscoe, who hit the headlines in the mid 1950s by becoming the first Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin.

Briscoe, now retired from the hurly-burly of political life, seldom appears in public, but he keeps an interested eye on his son Ben who succeeded to his parliamentary seat in Dublin.

Being a small community within a small country has its own peculiar problems. For instance, the production of food that can be certified as kosher is, in itself, a problem. Obviously, no Irish manufacturer could cater to such a small market on an economic basis.

## Kosher Food Only

To solve this, leaders of the Jewish community have arranged with certain factories to turn production over for one week to kosher food only. These are then kept in cold storage.

A special body, the Kashruth Commission for Ireland, grants seals known as the Hechsher. Unless this is displayed on a table at a function or on a package of cheese, the orthodox Jew will have no guarantee he is keeping within his dietary laws.

As the kosher laws extend to milk itself, the Jewish community has selected a dairy which meets the required standards. It is the same for wines, liquors and potato chips—they all must bear the Hechsher seal.

In this regard one prominent Jewish Dubliner testifies to the ready hospitality he met on his arrival in Ireland.

He tells how he once walked from Dublin to Clare, stopping at cottages to ask for water. He could not drink milk because he was strictly orthodox and the milk's contact with other substances ruled it out.

## Do It Yourself

"The Irish farmers would lead me out to the fields—rather puzzled about the whole thing—and would tell me to go ahead and milk the cows myself," he said.

The Irish Jewish community is completely independent, with its problems handled by the Jewish representative council.

In practice this council represents the Jewish community when it desires to do something to participate in something as a body—the nationwide celebrations marking the 1966 celebrations on the Irish 1916 rising was one example.

Generally speaking any particular difficulty the tiny minority encounters because of its religion is overcome with good will. For instance, universities try to avoid holding examinations on Saturdays.

## Two Schools

There are two Jewish schools in Dublin—Stratford College, founded in 1953, which has 150 pupils and a Christian headmaster and staff, apart from the religious teacher; and Zion schools, a national school which the parents subsidize to a certain extent to give more optional extras than are normally found in a school of this class.

At school the children are taught all the usual subjects but they must learn Hebrew, Yiddish, and modern languages.

## END OF SEASON CLEARANCE SALE

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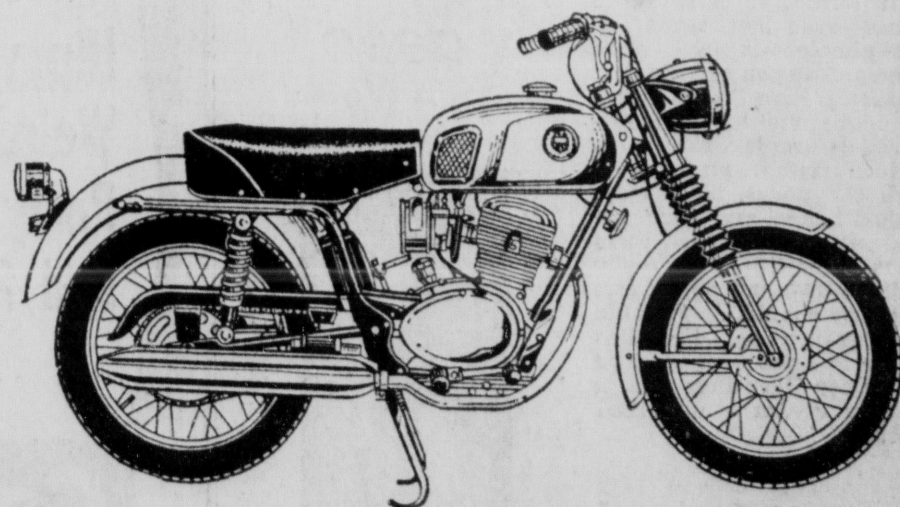
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## Social Activities

### Named to State Campaign Group

Thirty-six women have been named to the New York State Women for Nixon Steering Committee. Mrs. Charles Knauss, chairman of New York State Women for Nixon-Agnew, announced today. Among them is Mrs. McLean S. Reynolds, Kingston, home economics teacher and member of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club.

As a member of the Steering Committee, Mrs. Reynolds will work closely with County Chairman of the Women for Nixon-Agnew Program in

recruiting volunteers to assist in the hard-driving campaign to women planned for this election.

In appointing the 36 women to the Steering Committee, Mrs. Knauss said:

"I am proud to have such outstanding women assisting us in this year's critical election. In 1968 the women's vote is vitally important if we are to restore sound government in our country. Some 3 million more women than men will vote this November—approximately 39 million women who represent about 54 per cent of the nation's voters."



MRS. McLEAN S. REYNOLDS

### Fall Thrift Sale Scheduled

Mrs. Thomas Miller, chairman of the fall thrift sale of the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, has announced that final plans have been made for that event. The sale will take place in the church hall at 122 Clinton

Avenue at Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24-25.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. William Studwell, co-chairman; Mrs. Warren Deyo and Mrs. Charlotte Berinato, household goods; Mrs. Arthur Crist and Mrs. Herman Meyer, children's clothes; Mrs. Howard Bertholf and Mrs. Earl Wright, the boutique; Mrs.

Harry Woolsey and Miss Olive Marsh, hats, shoes and purses; Mrs. Larry Jensen and Mrs. Hilary Schultz, toys; Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Ferris Williams, dresses; Mrs. Faye Stewart, linens; Mrs. Warren Smith, men's wear; Mrs. Studwell, books; Mrs. Miller, jewelry; and the "Nearly New Shop" will be handled by Mrs. Alfred Motter and Mrs. Emma Houghtaling. Luncheon for the workers will be served each day by Mrs. Burton Giles.

### Announcement

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Wednesday and Thursday  
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90-day supply,  
\$2.00



## Japanese Theatre Will Be Next PAW Subject

Background will be given on Japan's Noh and Kabuki theater and selected examples of each will be read and discussed at the next meeting of the Playreading Group of the Performing Arts of Woodstock Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 p. m. in Pan Copeland's Gallery, Tinker Street, Woodstock.

The meetings of the Playreading Group are informal, open and free to the public. Anyone interested in participating or just listening is cordially invited. Meetings are held each second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

"The Noh plays of Japan have been compared to the greatest Greek tragedies for their suggestive and powerful poetry and splendor of emotional intensity." (Back cover of The Classic Noh Theater of Japan, by Ezra Pound and Ernest Fenollosa. A New Directions Paperback) Noh, the Classic lyric drama of Japan is the culmination of several dance drama forms which preceded it. It amalgamates, people's folk dance, Temple entertainment, a well proportioned balance between dance and mime, moral instruction infused by the priests, and, lastly the effects of the patronage of nobles.

In all, there are about 250 Noh plays still in existence.

Scarcely half of these are performed. There are five basic schools of Noh theatre and each is essentially the same except for the costumes, texts and details of acting.

Kabuki is the dominant type of drama in Japan today and has been for about three centuries. What is now called Kabuki means in effect a form of theatre which combines words and music, dance and movement skillfully executed. With the influence of the West and new types of theatre in Japan, the meaning of the word Kabuki became more restrictive.

It now refers to a specific type of classic theatre which has special and rarefied style of acting, certain types of plays, and a set inflexible repertoire. The last successful addition to the now standard list of Kabuki plays, which totals about 150, was made in the late 19th century. Plays of several acts were first written in the 1660's. The changes of scene required by these new plays led to the invention of a curtain which marked the beginning of the independence of the Kabuki stage from the Noh stage and the introduction of scenery.

PAW reminds readers that original scripts are now being accepted for reading by its Playreading Group, Box 517, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

### Holiday Shop Opens Today

Many unusual and decorative gift items will be on sale at the Shawangunk Garden Club's Holiday Shop, open today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the red barn belonging to Mrs. Guy Davenport at the corner of Market and Elm Streets in Ellenville.

Proceeds from the shop will benefit the Hospital Planting Fund and the Civic Improvement Fund. Previous Holiday Shop monies have funded the basic plantings at Ellenville Community Hospital, and landscaping additions will be made in future years, using funds from this year's shop sales. Still to be done at the hospital is the landscaping of the driveway and entrance, and the side yards.

Some of the varied items which will be offered for sale are: nylon net aprons, knitting bags, choir boy and angel figures, kissing balls, Christmas baskets, Santa Claus molds, painted soap, Christmas tree skirts, beanbags, yardstick holders, decorated cones, shells, door swags and wreaths, paper mache angels, flower pots, spring bulbs, plants, herbs, terrariums, felt choir girls, centerpiece of dried flowers and driftwood, Indian corn door pieces, stuffed animals, Christmas bells, jewelry, aprons, tablecloths, fruitcakes, candy, cookies, and many more surprise gift ideas.



PEG SLEIGHT, a University of Kansas junior, Lawrence, Kan., has been nominated for 1968 Homecoming Queen by Hanger Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Sleight Jr. of 80 Ringtop Road, Kingston. Three finalists will be selected from the 36 nominees. Two of them will become the queen's attendants when she is crowned in Memorial Stadium at the November 2 football game against the Colorado Buffaloes.

### Kingston Camera Club Lectures

Mrs. Kay Bojarsky of Rifton was guest lecturer at a meeting of Kingston Camera Club Wednesday, Oct. 16. Her topic concerned the making of sand-which slides—two color slides placed together for pleasing composition.

It was announced a field trip to Olania is being planned for November. Members are urged to enter the monthly print competition since the winning picture will be submitted to the Freeman's Tempo Magazine for publication. In Wednesday's competition, the winner was Sol Holzman. His print was called "Water Boy." Martha Cole was runnerup with prints in second and third place.

A color slide competition of the subject of "Flowers" will be featured at the next meeting.

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**MAKING LAP ROBES**—Members of American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 150 are pictured above displaying a lap robe used by patients confined to wheel chairs. Yarn for the project is provided by the Auxiliary and the robes are made by Mrs. Robert Grant. Other members working on the project include (l-r) Mrs. Harry Wiands, Mrs. John Pugliese, Mrs. James Costello, Mrs. Ruth Augustine. (Freeman photo by Powell)

## Auxiliary Plans Projects

Highlighting the October 15 meeting of American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 150, were plans for a card party scheduled for Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p. m. at the Post Home on 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

Proceeds from the fund raising project are used for numerous community and veteran commitments. Mrs. George Heppner, president, appointed Mrs. Mae Norwood and Mrs. Ira Maurer as co-chairmen. Other members of committees include: Mrs. Edward Scully, Mrs. John Pugliese, awards; tickets; Mrs. Harry Wiands and Mrs. James Costello, Mrs. Ruth Augustine, Mrs. Estelle Ryan, Mrs. Frances Cahill, Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Robert Delany and Mrs. Donald White Sr., refreshments. Pinochle, canasta and bridge will be played.

Donations were made to Community Chest, Leonard Wood Memorial fund for leprosy, the Chapel of Four Chaplains, and a local veteran's family.

A letter was received from Mrs. George Shea, rehabilitation chairman for the Third District, who informed the Kingston Unit of its responsibilities. During October and November members will work to accumulate money and gifts for the Christmas Gift Shop at Veteran's Hospital. Gifts must be new; no liquids, powder or glass. The gifts will be placed in the gift shop for veteran's to select for their families to be sent home free of charge, expenses paid by the auxiliaries. Gifts should be brought

to the November 19 meeting. Membership chairman, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, announced that there are now 102 paid members in the unit. Mrs. John Bechtold was introduced as a gold star mother.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Joseph Sills Jr. and Mrs. John Pugliese and the refreshment table was arranged by Mrs. John in a Halloween decor. The Legionnaires will be host at the November 19 meeting.

### Wine-Cheese Tasting Party

The third annual Wine and Cheese Tasting Party given by Ulster County Council of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 3.

Mrs. Roy Ickes, chairman of special projects.

Tickets are now available from Mrs. Roy Ickes, 254 Albany Avenue, Kingston, chairman of special events. Tickets will be available at the door also. President of the Ulster County Council now is the Rev. David Bronson.

## Legal Secretaries Approve Law Course

Guest speaker at the monthly dinner-meeting of the Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association, which was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Wednesday Oct. 16, was William D. Brinnier, attorney from Saugerties.

Saugerties, who spoke to the group about a course on law which he was giving at the Saugerties High School. The course, entitled "Law Everyone Should Know", is a basic course which covers negotiable instruments, contracts, Wills and Estate Planning, business organizations, and is given with the approval of the Ulster County Bar Association. Mr. Brinnier pointed out that this course was being geared toward the legal secretary, however, anyone interested in law is welcome to attend the classes.

Although classes commenced on October 1, registrations will still be accepted until Tuesday. Classes meet every Tuesday.

from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M., at the Saugerties High School. Anyone interested in enrolling should contact William D. Brinnier, attorney, or Miss Maria Fabi, Wednesday Oct. 16, was William D. Brinnier, attorney from Saugerties.

Attending the dinner-meeting were 18 secretaries representing the legal offices throughout Ulster County. The meeting concluded with reports of the officers and discussions among the members.

The next monthly dinner-meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Anyone connected with the legal field is invited to attend. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Vera Elliott, membership chairman, Atwood.

### COOL IT—IN BROTH

Meat cuts which are simmered (not boiled) to be served cold should be allowed to cool in the broth in which they cook. This makes them more flavorful and juicy. However, they should be cooled quickly during warm weather.

Some of the meats prepared by covering with water and cooking slowly include ham, smoked pork shoulder, tongue and corned beef. If you have difficulty getting the range regulated to a low enough temperature, use a thermometer in the water. It should register 180 degrees F. (at sea level) for simmering.



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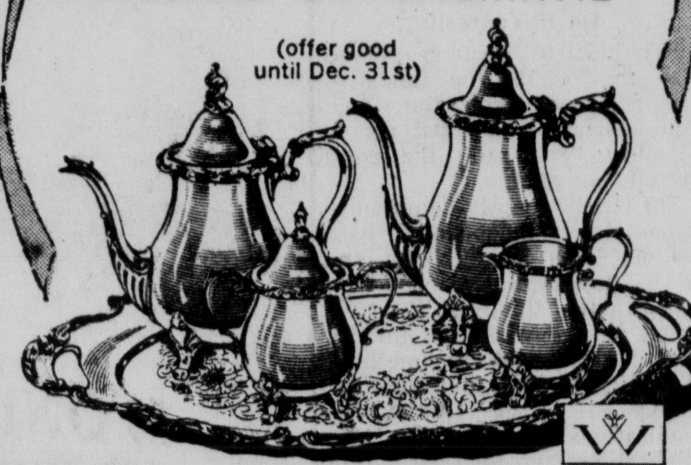
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## Annual Donation Day and Tea at Home for Aged



**DAY WILL AID AGED** — Members at the Home for the Aged, Washington Avenue, Kingston, are anticipating seeing their friends at their Annual Donation Day and Tea Thursday, Oct. 24 from 1-4 p. m. Setting up the sign outside the Home are George Matthews, manager of the home, and Mrs. Burton S. Davis, Donation Day chairman.



**EARLY CHRISTMAS** — Mrs. George Matthews, at left, co-manager of the Home, views the Christmas display which will be featured at the Donation Day Tea Oct. 24th. With her (l-r) are residents Mrs. Bertha Mason and Mrs. Louise Mericle. This is the only fund raising campaign sponsored by the Home during the year. Flowers and plants will be available also as well as handmade articles and the ever popular food table. Proceeds from gifts received and purchases made will be donated to the Good Cheer Fund which adds to the enjoyment and comfort of the residents in the Home. (Freeman photos by Powell)

## Area Social Activities Planned

### Little Gardens

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens has scheduled its annual luncheon for October 23 at the new Sawyerkill Country Club Restaurant, Saugerties. Members should make their luncheon reservations with Mrs. Brendan Dooley.

### Ulster Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will sponsor a cake sale in the firehouse on Albany Avenue extension, Election Day, Nov. 5 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Public is invited.

### Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will sponsor a card party Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street. Public is invited.

### Pre-School P-TA

The West Hurley Pre-School P-TA will sponsor a "Thursday Morning at the Movies." Two children's features will be shown for the pre-school children and afternoon kindergarten children. The event will be held in the cafeteria in Building No. 1 on October 24 at 10 a. m. Refreshments will be served to the children.

### Benefit Sale

The women of the Church of Christ the King, Stone Ridge, will sponsor a rummage sale in the parish hall on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 7:30-9 p. m.; Friday, Oct. 25, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10 a. m. to noon.

### Women's Guild

Women's Guild of the High Falls Reformed Church will have its annual ham supper on Saturday, Oct. 26 in the High Falls firehouse. Serving will begin promptly at 5 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from members and will also be sold at the door. Public is invited to attend.

A penny social, sponsored by the Kerhonkson Elementary School P-TA will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22 beginning at 7 p. m. in the Kerhonkson School Cafeteria. Many children are expected to attend with their parents. A business session will not be conducted. Refreshments will be served. Kerhonkson, Ellenville and Kingston area merchants have been very generous with their gifts for this social.

### Ulster Academy

A new women's group in the area is being organized at Ulster Academy. It will consist of mothers of prospective students, board members' wives and other friends of Ulster Academy. The group, which has not been named as yet, is already beginning fund raising projects for the school's scholarship fund. Chairman is Mrs. George V. Hutton Jr., 35 Johnston Avenue, Kingston.

### St. James WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service at St. James Church will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 1 p. m. in the church. October is Charter Month for the WSCS and it is important for all members to attend. Guest speaker will be Mrs. George

Transom who is the Spiritual Live District Chairman. Mrs. Transom is a member of the Saugerties Methodist Church and a resident of Saugerties. Mrs. Ralph Harper will conduct the devotions for the meeting and the Hudler Circle will hostess.

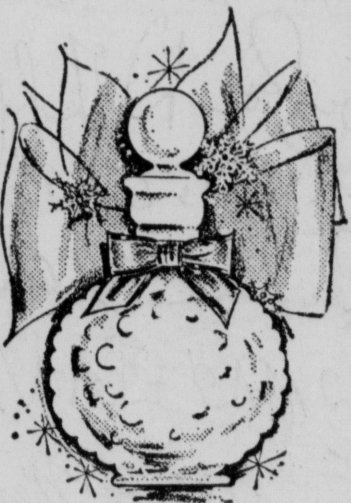
### Church of Holy Cross

There will be a spaghetti supper for the benefit of raising funds for Bethany House in Lincoln, Mass. This is another project undertaken by the world wide Order of St. Anne, an order of sisters dedicated to caring for the mentally retarded. The supper will be served at the Church of the Holy Cross, parish hall in Kingston, Pine Grove Avenue between 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. on the 23rd of October.

### FASHION IN UNIFORMS

Uniforms designed for "women in white" are so beguiling that women in other fields are adopting them, too. Modish professional-type uniforms are created for comfort, with lines that do not restrict body movements, whether worn by hospital nurses, beauticians or by other women with active jobs. Three-piece pantsuits, tent dresses and slim culottes are styled along the most fashionable line and are made of practical machine-washable fabrics.

## HOB NAIL



The Gift that Becomes A Treasured Keepsake

Sentimental as a snowflake—the authentic milk glass decorator bottle, fashioned after an 18th century original, in your choice of delicate Lily of the Valley cologne or new Antique Spice cologne, \$2.50.

Bath Oil—\$3.50, Bubble Bath—\$2.00 (in keep-sake bottles), and sculptured Hob Nail Soap—\$2.00 are matched in fragrance.

FROM Whiskey

**Caldor** Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd., Kingston, N. Y.

## BeeVer House

proudly announces its Grand Opening!!

Friday, October 25: 6 p. m. - 9:30 p. m.

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For a touch of elegance in Holiday decorations, buy at **BeeVer House**

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**BARGAIN HUNTERS! STOP BY SINGER NOW!**

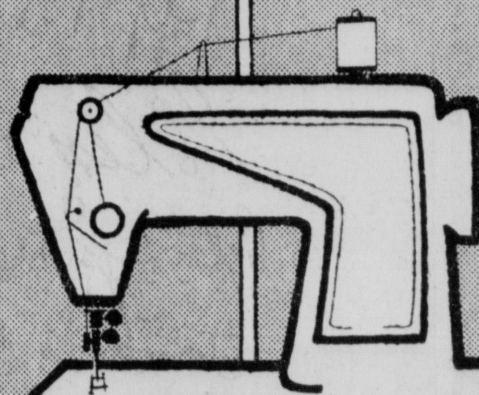
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Consoles FROM \$19<sup>95</sup>

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Watch SINGER presents ELVIS... Tuesday, December 3, NBC-TV in color, 9 to 10 P.M., EDT.

**SINGER**

For address of store nearest you, see white pages of phone book under SINGER COMPANY.

324 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston, N. Y.

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

## Sisterhood Planning Several Socials

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim, held a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Mike Weiner. Mrs. Robert Selinger presided with the following ladies in attendance: the Mmes. Harry Friedman, Ira Trast, Jack Blinder, Sam Herzog, Jack Epstein, Morris Berman, Irving Kreppel, Irving Rudolph, Ben Susskind, Mike Weiner, Rafael Klein, Nathan Katatsky, Ben Werbalowsky and Miss Gertrude Rehr.

Plans were discussed for a rummage sale which is being held today, Tuesday and Wednesday. The committee includes Mrs. Jack Blinder, Mrs. Ben Werbalowsky, Mrs. Sam Ruchman, Mrs. Morris Berman and Mrs. Ross Ellis.

On Sunday, Oct. 27, between 4 and 8 p. m., a fundy and mini bazaar will take place. For further information members may contact Mrs. Mike Weiner, Mrs. Sam Herzog or Mrs. Harry Friedman.

Sisterhood will sponsor a Simchas Torah party this evening in the vestry of the Synagogue. Mrs. Ira Trast and Mrs. Mike Weiner will be hostesses.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p. m. a general Sisterhood meeting took place with Mrs. Raphael Klein and Mrs. Herman Kreppel as co-hostesses.

Announcement was made that property at 254 Lucas Avenue had been purchased by Congregation Agudas Achim for the purpose of erecting a new building. Festivities were discussed for the consecration of the site of Agudas Achim's new home and will be announced when completed.

Sisterhood paid-up membership dinner has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13. Prospective members are asked to call Mrs. Irving Kreppel, vice president in charge of memberships, for more information. Program chairman for this

### BLEACH BEEFS UP BLOOMS

Give flowers a new lease on life. Make a solution of 1 teaspoon of chlorine bleach per gallon of cold water, mix well and pour in vases. This will intensify color of orchids and chrysanthemums and prevent fading. Roses in plain water open rapidly and drop petals while in this solution they remain in bud longer. (Not recommended for gardenias.) The solution also helps keep vase water fresh-smelling and clear.

### FOR HEALTHY PLANTS

Disinfect your flower pots before reuse to help prevent transfer of mold or disease from old plants to new. Wash pots thoroughly inside and out.

### Fall Hairdo to Flatter You...

Specializing in Permanents and Hair Coloring.

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the perfect gift...

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with chest \$125.00

**SAVE \$60** over open stock prices



for your lovely table...

104-pc. service for 12

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**SAVE \$100** over open stock prices

Carefree tableware in luxurious weight stainless steel. Each pattern flawlessly fashioned to complement the finest tables.

SAVE ON SETS FROM OCT. 1-DEC. 25, 1968 ONLY

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**MICHAEL**, Hair Stylist and master in Permanent Waving and Cutting for all ages.

Due to our large volume of Permanent Waving, Michael starts at 8:15 A.M. Permanent Waving of American, French and Italian make with extra light neckline curls. **STARTING AT \$10.** Open Thurs. Eve. until 9 P. M.

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**5 FULL (1/2 Hr.) PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS WITH YOUR OWN TEACHER PLUS 2 STUDIO PARTIES**

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Have fun...make friends...become a new you. Attend FREE gala socials and mixers. Call today.

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**EVERY WEEK YOU CAN GET A STEAK KNIFE FOR 66¢ EA.** WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

**ITEM OF THE WEEK CARVING FORK**

**99¢ EACH** WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

**ALSO AVAILABLE**

**PARING KNIFE EA. 44¢**

**UTILITY KNIFE EA. 77¢**

**CARVING KNIFE EA. 99¢**

ONE ITEM WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE... TWO WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE... THREE WITH \$15.00 PURCHASE ETC. EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW

## Kingston Railroad Club Opens Annual Show Nov. 1

The recent visit of a steam locomotive to Kingston and the presence of local people on the special railroad trip to Niagara Falls will be presented in miniature to this area when the annual exhibition of the Kingston Model Railroad Club Inc. opens on Friday evening, Nov. 1, at 7 p. m.

The model railroad show will be open on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. on November 1, 2, 8, 9, and on the two Sundays, November 3 and 10, from 2:30 until 9 p. m.

The exhibition is located at 541 Broadway next to the freight station, with access by automobile down Pine Grove Avenue to Susan Street, or by the stairs from the Broadway Underpass.

Club president Claude Williams stated that there will be two scale models on display and operating of the Berkshire type locomotive that recently visited Kingston. He also emphasized that the exhibit of the club is not a toy in any sense of the word. It is a complete scale model developed over a period of 30 years and presenting not only all types of rail and road rolling stock, both antique and modern, but a complete countryside through which a railroad would operate.

The public is invited to view this "miniature world," now in its 31st year of existence.

## Bigamy Charged To Paltz Man

Charged with a felony count of bigamy, Ronald Johnson, 27, of Plutarch Road, New Paltz, is slated for a hearing today before City Judge Hubert A. Richter. He was released in \$500 bail posted by his parents following his arrest Wednesday.

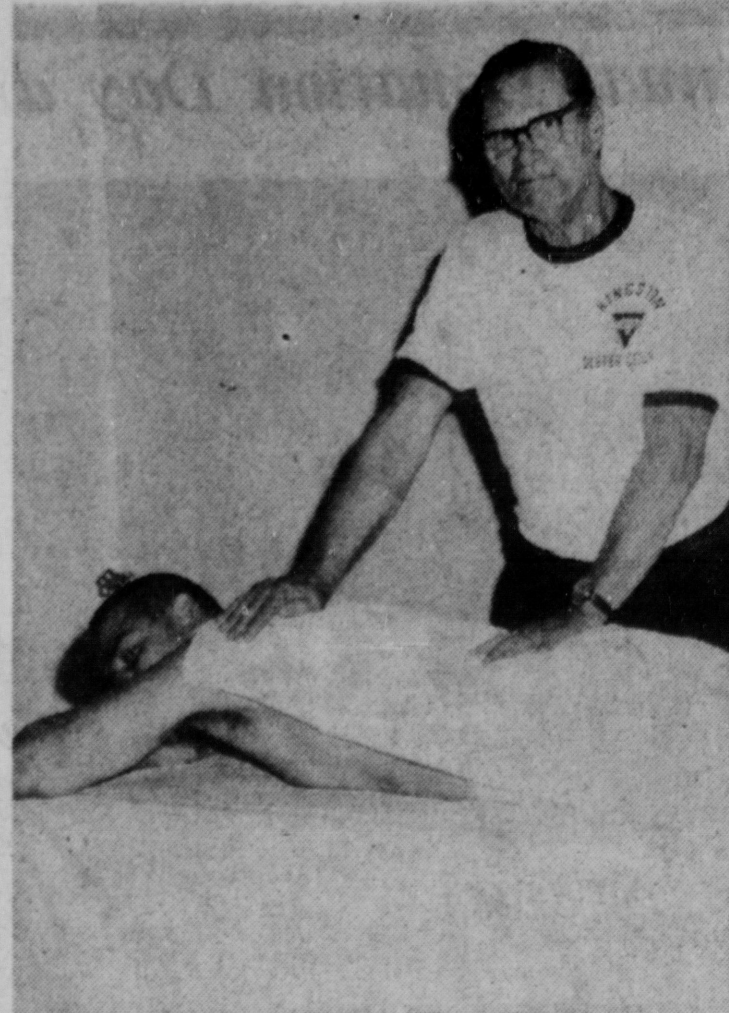
Johnson pleaded innocent and requested an adjournment to obtain counsel.

Johnson is accused of marrying Miss Joyce Fay Burgess of South Gate Estates, Town of Poughkeepsie, in Kingston on Sept. 20 while he was still married to Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Poughkeepsie.

Kingston police said Mrs. Johnson complained after she read a wedding announcement in a Poughkeepsie newspaper on Oct. 3.

Johnson, an employee at the Hudson River State Hospital, formerly resided on Maloney Road in the Dutchess County community of LaGrangeville.

The United States has enough underground pipelines to build a line to the moon and back, with some to spare.



## Heart Donor Was Upstate Publisher's Son

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Surgeons at Methodist Hospital performed the world's 60th heart transplant operation Thursday night.

The recipient was William Carl Harrison, 50, a Longview Tex., welder.

A hospital spokesman said Harrison was admitted to the hospital Oct. 5, with severe heart failure. He was reported progressing satisfactory following the surgery.

The donor was Frederick W. Corson, 20, of Lockport, N.Y., son of Peter Corson, publisher of the Lockport Union-Sun & Journal.

Corson, injured in an automobile accident Sept. 30 in Georgia, died in Atlanta Thursday afternoon. His body was flown to Houston for the transplant.

The younger Corson was a student at Oglethorpe College in Atlanta. Two of his classmates were killed in the accident.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, head of Methodist's heart transplant team, had been in Washington, D.C. and flew into Houston late Wednesday for the operation. The heart transplant was Houston's 18th. Of the 18 performed in Houston, 10 survive.

**MASSEUR AT YMCA**—Veikko Jalanti, an experienced masseur, will be at the YMCA Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights to serve members of the YMCA. Taking advantage of the service is Bob Brown. Jalanti will be available for massages from 3 p.m. to closing at 10 p.m. The Men's Health Club meets Monday and Thursday nights for exercise and recreational volleyball, paddleball, steam bath and swimming. The YMCA is a member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest. (Freeman photo by Powell)

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Because he isn't afraid to take a position on the important issues.  
Because he has new ideas, a fresh way of looking at things.  
Because he faces up to problems and comes up with answers.



Because he does all these things, and his Republican opponent doesn't.  
And because John Dyson is what a Congressman ought to be.  
That's why these Republicans are voting for him.

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**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**

**lb. 79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT **CHUCK STEAK** LB. 49¢  
9 TO 11 CHOPS QUARTER **PORK LOINS** LB. 69¢

LEAN-MEATY MIDDLE **RIBS OF BEEF** LB. 59¢  
OLD FASHION STYLE **SPARE RIBS** LB. 55¢

**U.S. NO. 1 Snow Apples**

**49¢** 5 LB. BAG

**Pick-of-the-Crop PRODUCE**

U.S. NO. 1 20 LB. BAG **POTATOES** 99¢  
SIZE "A" FRESH **BROCCOLI** BCH. 29¢  
WESTERN

FRESH SNO-WHITE **MUSHROOMS** LB. 59¢  
OCEAN SPRAY

**FRESH CRANBERRIES** 1 LB. BAG. 35¢  
SOUTHERN GROWN

**YAMS (EXTRA SWEET)** 2 LBS. 29¢  
FRESH **SWEET CIDER** GAL. BOT. 89¢

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2 LB. BAG "BETTY ZANE" **POPPING CORN**

COUPON GOOD THRU WED., OCT. 23  
Limit 1 Per Customer

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY SIZE BAG (IN SHELL) **ROASTED PEANUTS**

COUPON GOOD THRU WED., OCT. 23  
Limit 1 Per Customer

**SOFT FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE** 2 1 LB. PKGS. **83¢**

**BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER** 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR **49¢**

**GRAND UNION PRESERVES** ST. BERRY OR R. BERRY 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR **49¢**

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT. 11 OZ. CAN **PREEN** WOOD FLOOR WAX

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WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT. BOT. **GLAMORENE** LIQUID RUG CLEANER

COUPON GOOD THRU WED., OCT. 23  
Limit 1 Per Customer

**10¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG. **WHEATIES**

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**7¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE BIG ROLL WHITE COLORED OR DECORATED **SCOTTOWELS**

GOOD THRU WED., OCT. 23 #20-36623

**LAUNDRY DETERGENT (DEAL LABEL) FAB**

3 LB. 1 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

**BETTY CROCKER - DEAL LABEL BROWNIE MIX** CHOCOLATE FUDGE 1 Lb. 6 Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

**SOFTWEVE BATHROOM TISSUE** 2 Roll Pkg. **24¢**

**LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE** 2 Roll Pkg. **29¢**

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**DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Prices and Offers Effective thru Wed., Oct. 23  
Albany Ave.; Kingston Plaza; Main St.; Woodstock; Broadway; Port Ewen; Market St.; Saugerties;  
Bridge St.; Saugerties; Church St.; Pine Plains; Route 9; Red Hook; Milton Ave.; Highland.



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**WARD**

HI-WAY TIRES

**YOUR CHOICE!**

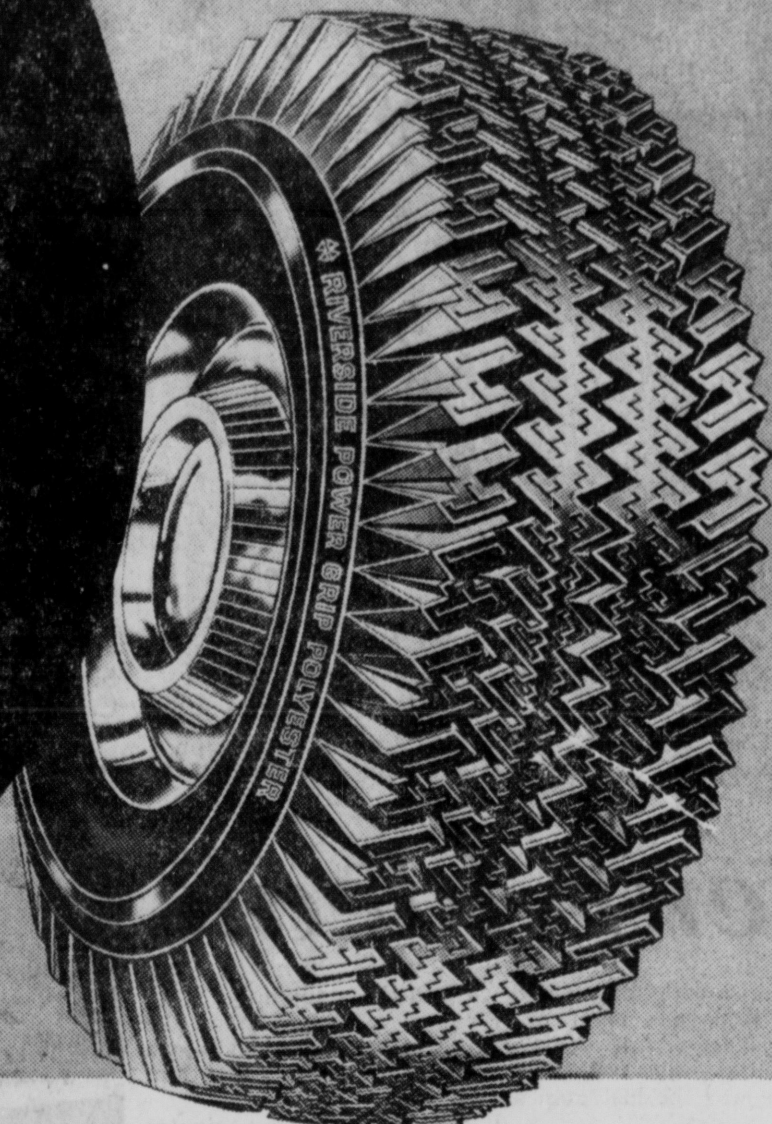
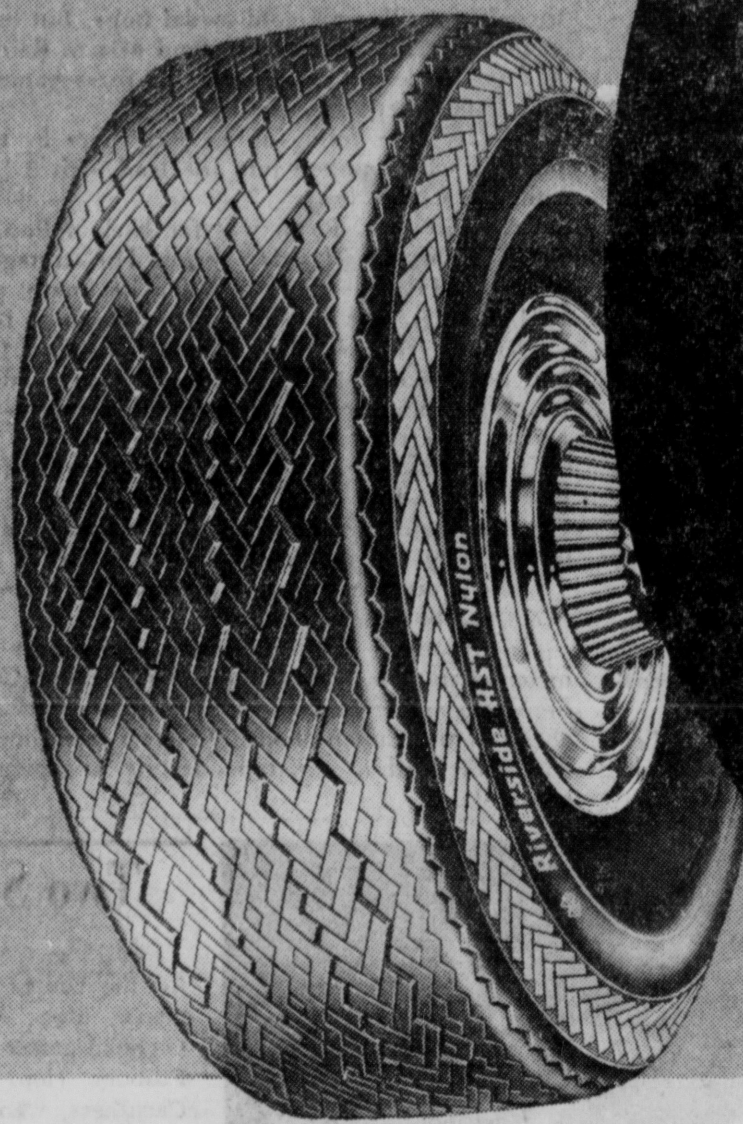
2nd TIRE

**1/2**

**PRICE**

When you buy first tire at regular price

SNOW TIRES



**Riverside**  
PASSENGER TIRE  
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
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4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

**FAMOUS RIVERSIDE® HST—OUR BEST SELLING TIRE!**

2ND TIRE **\$11\***  
LOW AS

When you buy first 6.50-13 tubeless blackwall at regular price plus 1.81 F.E.T. each.

For long, sustained driving. Has rolled tread edge for top traction. 4-ply nylon cord body. 36-mo. treadwear, lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee.

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$22*	11.00*	1.81	8.25/8.00-14	\$29*	14.50*	2.35
6.95/6.50-14	\$23*	11.50*	1.95	8.15/7.10-15			2.36
7.00-13	\$24*	12.00*	1.92	8.55/8.50-14	\$32*	16.00*	2.56
7.35-15			2.05	8.45/7.60-15			2.54
6.40/6.50-13	\$25*	12.50*	2.05	8.85/9.00-14	\$34*	17.00*	2.85
7.35/7.00-14			2.06	8.85/9.15-15			2.97
7.75/7.50-14	\$27*	13.50*	2.19	8.00/8.20-15			2.97
7.75/6.70-15			2.21	7.75/7.50-14	\$25*	12.50*	2.19
				7.75/6.70-15			2.21

\*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

**FIRST COMFORTABLE SNOW TIRE—RIVERSIDE® POWER-GRIP POLYESTER**

2ND TIRE **\$10**  
LOW AS

When you buy first 6.50-13 tubeless blackwall at regular price plus 1.81 F.E.T. each.

4-ply polyester cord gives a soft, thump-free ride. Cord body is as strong as nylon, as smooth as rayon. Top go-power in snow, mud, 36-mo. treadwear guarantee.

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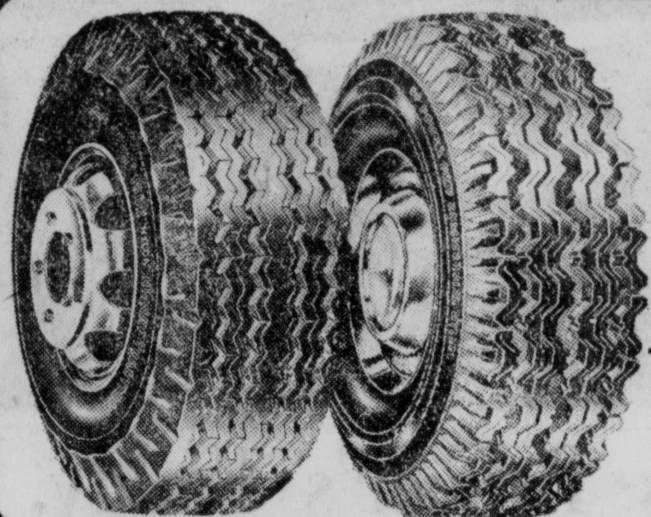


**NEW WIDE TRACK RIVERSIDE® DRIFT BUSTER**

**\$35**

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RED/WHITE  
STRIPES PLUS  
2.02 F.E.T.

New polyester 2-ply cord gives the strength of nylon without flatspotting. 2 fiber glass belts stabilizes tread for top traction, long wear. Tread guaranteed 36 months.



**Truckers—Your Choice**

**WARD HI-WAY TRACTION**

Strong nylon tire for good service, tread gives extra mileage.

**POWER-GRIP COMMERCIAL**

Deep-biting lugs with traction slots give sure pulling power.

**23<sup>88</sup>**

6.70-15 plus  
2.43 or 2.80 F.E.T.

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**Save on Riverside® gasoline anti-freeze**

Start your car quickly on the cold winter mornings. Wards gas anti-freeze prevents gas tank, fuel line or carburetor freeze-up.

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Reg. 29<sup>c</sup>

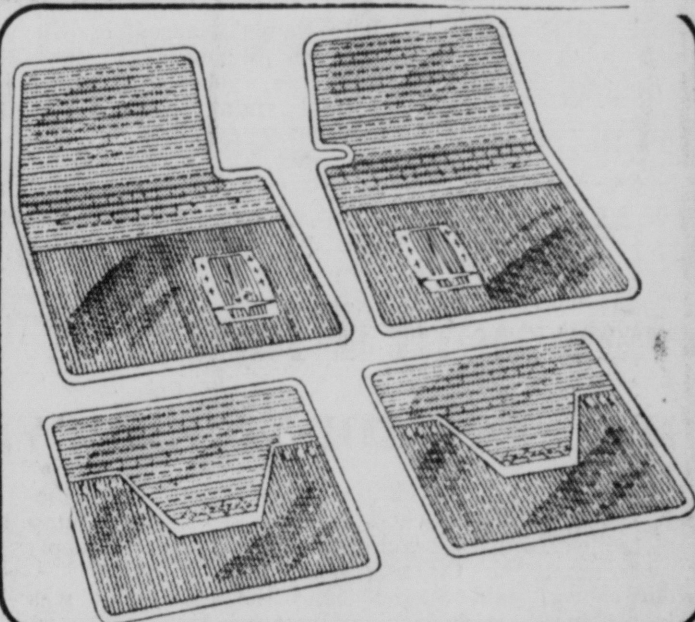


**4-qt. can Riverside® Heavy Duty oil**

Handy 4-quart can of Wards fine detergent-type oil. Retards sludge, rust and other engine deposit buildup. SAE 10W, 20-20W, 30.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

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**Translucent 2-piece vinyl floor mats**

Don't hide the beauty of your car's carpet. Protect it with mats that resist piercing or sliding. Clean easily. Rear mats . . . . . 2.88

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Front Pair

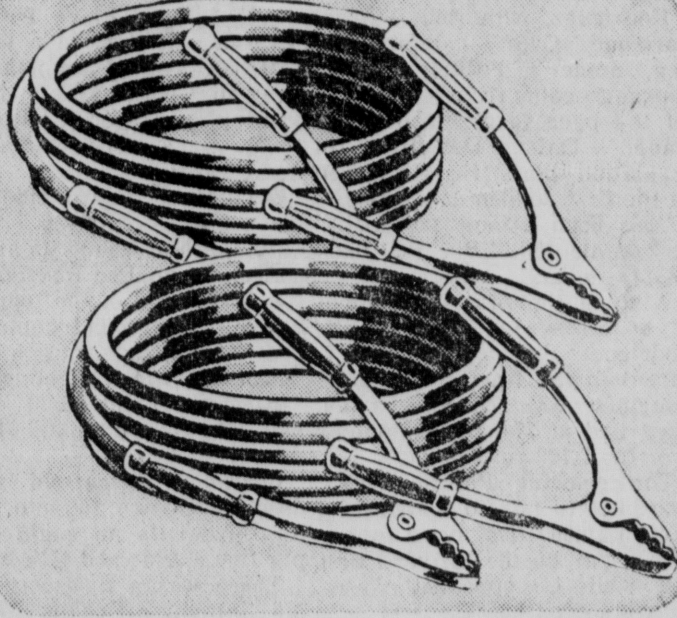


**Automatic 8-amp. car battery charger**

Select high, low, medium or maintainer charge. Complete charge in 4 to 6 hrs., trickle charge maintains battery. 6 or 12 volt cars.

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Reg. 29.95



**Save on car-to-car battery start cable**

Prepare for winter now! 8-ft., 7-gauge aluminum booster cable reaches from your battery to battery of other car. For 12 volt cars.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

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IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT  
BATTERY GUARANTEE

If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge.  
(1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase.  
(2) After 90 days Wards will replace the battery, charging you a prorated amount of the current no-trade-in selling price for each month from date of purchase.

**24-month Special—reg. exchange 12.95**

Dependable starting power any time. Don't wait for your battery to go dead—buy a new one at Wards now! 10.95 type 1, 6V . . . . . 8.88

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**Riverside Supreme Lifetime Free Replacement Guarantee**

For as long as you own the car in which your Riverside Supreme battery was installed, and provided that the battery remains in that car, if the battery should fail to accept and hold a charge, simply return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. This guarantee does not apply to batteries installed in commercial vehicles.

**Riverside Supreme Reg. exchange 29.95**

A battery so superior that we guarantee to replace it if it should ever fail to accept and hold a charge as long as you own your car.

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## Ryun Upset in 1,500 Meters

# 14 Gold Medals for U.S. Track and Field Stars



MAJOR UPSET—Kenya's Kipchoke Keino, scores a major upset in the 1,500-meter run, beating the United States' Jim Ryun (300, left) by 30 yards and setting an Olympic record while giving Kenya its third gold medal of the 1968 Olympics. Third behind Ryun is Bodo Tummel of West Germany. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

By JOHN GRIFFIN

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The United States scored a stunning sweep of three relay gold medals and another in the high jump at the Olympic Games Sunday, all with world or Olympic records, but for young Jim Ryun there was just a silver medal and disappointment.

On a brilliant day before 80,000 fans in the University of Mexico Stadium, the American track and field forces completed their Olympic work with a total of 15 gold medals—surpassing the total of 14 won at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

Four times the Star Spangled Banner floated to the peak of the Olympic flagstaff for triumph in the men's and women's 400 meter relays, the men's 1600 meter relay, with a world record for each of these, and for a crowd pleasing Olympic record victory by Dick Fosbury of Medford, Ore., in the high jump with his unique backward "Fosbury Flip".

This gave the United States a total of 12 gold medals in men's track and field and three in women's events. At Tokyo, the United States men won 12 times and the women twice.

Kick Not Enough

But Ryun, who had been the "glamor" athlete in most of the world's Olympic speculation, went down to defeat in the finals of the 1,500 meter run when his brilliant finishing kick was not enough to wipe out a 30 meter lead by his arch rival, Kipchoke Keino of Kenya.

In addition to Keino, who set an Olympic record of 3:34.9 in his triumph, the only non-American winners on the closing day of track and field were Margitta Gummel of East Germany in the women's shot put with a world record of 64 feet, four inches, and Mamo Wolde of Ethiopia in the traditional Olympic marathon, in two hours, 20 minutes and 26.4 seconds.

These were the United States victories on a cool but sunny day under azure skies:

... The men's 400 meter relay—Charlie Greene of Seattle, Wash., Mel Pender of San Pedro, Calif., Ronnie Smith of San Jose, Calif., and Jimmy Hines of Oakland, Calif., in a world record 28.2 seconds.

... The women's 400-meter relay team of Barbara Ferrell of Los Angeles, Calif., Mildred Etter of Rosendale, Miss., Margaret Bailes of Portland, Ore., and Wyomia Tyus

of Griffin, Ga., in 42.8 seconds, another world record.

... The men's 1,600-meter relay team of Vincent Matthews of Queens Village, N. Y., Ron Freeman of Elizabeth, N. J., Larry James of White Plains, N. Y., and Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif., in the world record time of 2:56.1.

... Fosbury, who clearly was the crowd favorite as he took the high jump with a leap of 7 feet 4-1/4 inches for an Olympic record. Fosbury delighted the crowd with the style that is his alone. The lanky Fosbury runs pell-mell to the bar and then jumps over backwards, landing on the back of his neck every time.

But the 1500 meters was the "big one that got away" for the United States.

Second Best

Ryun, 21, of Wichita, Kan., is the world record holder for this distance and for months Americans have rated him their No. 1 Olympic gold medal hope. But on this day and in this place, he was only second best to Keino, a man who had tasted defeat twice before in these games in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs.

Keino, after following an early pace by teammate Benjamin Jipcho, jumped into the lead with 2 laps to go and built up a huge lead.

All this time, Ryun was far back, following his strategy of relying on a last lap sprint. The strategy proved fatal to his gold medal chance. When he finally poured on the coal in a 55.2 last lap, he had too far to go to catch Keino.

Ryun overtook Bodo Tummel of East Germany, who had been second going into the last turn and there was a bit of bumping between them at this point—but it did not matter. The race was lost anyway.

Ryun gave it all he had but 73 yards from home he looked behind at Tummel—a sign that at that moment his Olympic gold medal dream had ended and all that was left for him was to protect the silver medal.

The United States relays teams were amazing as they swept the boards.

In the men's 400-meter finals, Hines, the Olympic 100-meter champion, was about a foot behind Cuba's Enrique Figuerola as they turned into the homestretch. Hines surged ahead of the Cuban about 70 meters from home and held a one-stride lead to the tape despite a game comeback by Figuerola.

## Reaffirm Amateur Ideals

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Four world records had been shattered. The 8,000 fans lingering on nostalgically in the 80,000-seat athletic stadium in Mexico City had sung Aloha.

The vast streamlined grandstands on either side of electric score board, which had signed off after eight days hard work on track events with "Mexico 68," were empty beneath the

purple night sky stabbed by the floodlights, when something happened to stir the blood and reaffirm the amateur ideals of the Olympic Games.

Down the ramp leading into the stadium on the south side, and between ranks of Mexican soldiers dressed in ceremonial brown, staggered the lone figure of John Stephen Akhwari of Tanzania. Green vest sweat-

stained, open mouth gasping, right leg bandaged in two places after a heavy fall along the 26 grueling miles of the marathon, he was the last man in.

John Stephen hesitated momentarily at the top of the ramp, as 8,000 fans gaped at him, as at an apparition strangely arrived. Then, step by faltering step, he began to walk

down into the stadium. Finally, at the bottom, he broke into a limp, then into a run and the crowd rose to him as one man.

It took Akhwari four minutes to stumble around a track that earlier runners had been whipping around in under 44 seconds and which even the marathon winner, Mamo Wolde of Ethiopia, had lapped in just over one minute nearly one hour before Akhwari's remarkable entrance.

But that gave the white-smocked medics time to get the stretcher and blankets ready, on which they carried John Stephen away after he had run across the finish line, as everyone knew he would.

Somehow, Akhwari's guts summed up the triumph of man at the close of these high altitude track and field performances which had brought fame and glory to some and heartache and even injury to others.

The fact that he is a black athlete climaxed the story for this Olympiad was a triumph for black power in sport, even if two of its more militant participants, Tommie Smith and John Carlos were sent home amid controversy.

Earlier, it was hats off and a t a boy America as unashamedly exuberant Americans roared home their track stars of the two men's and one women's relays and Dick Fosbury bent over backwards to outleap the conventionally western-rolling Ed Caruthers, and records toppled.

## No Excuse From Loser Ryun

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—It was only a silver medal, but Jim Ryun said he would gladly take it.

"I am very happy to finish second," said the slender Wichita, Kan., speedster following his second place finish

to Kenya's incredible Kipchoke Keino Sunday in the 1500 meters, which most track and field authorities consider the premier event of the Olympic Games.

Ryun, never wanting to make excuses, shied away from any

possible alibies when he was asked whether a bout with mononucleosis last August or a more recent pulled muscle in his right leg might have cost him a chance to beat the Kenyan.

"I ran the best I could," said the dark haired Kansan, still laboring for breath, a full hour after the gruelling 1500 meter test. Ryun was fourth from last in a field of 12 shortly after the start and trailed far back of Keino, running front, for more than half the race. Approaching the final turn, Ryun turned it on and was bumped by West Germany's Bodo Tummel as he moved from fourth place into second, but he wouldn't blame the West German after it was over.

"I don't even remember being bumped," said Ryun. "If I was I'm sure it because Bodo and I both were tired. There was nothing intentional about it on either part."

Keino's winning time of 3:34.9 constituted an Olympic record although it was shy of Ryun's 3:33.1 world record. The clocking was considered fantastic and far eclipsed the so-called fast "altitude" time of 3:39, made previously in any altitude 7,000 feet or higher.

Keino comes from a higher altitude country than Mexico and without trying to demean his victory Ryun said there was no question that the Kenyan athlete ran better in the high altitude.

For Keino, the 1500 meters capped an iron man accomplishment. It was the sixth race he had competed in during these Olympics. His previous tests were the 10,000 meters, two heats in the 1500 meters before Sunday's final, and one heat plus the final in the 5,000 meters.

## U. S. Cage Team Nips Puerto Rico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The United States fought off an inspired defensive-minded Puerto Rico team Sunday night, relying on the 21 points from Spencer Haywood to pick up a 61-56 victory and wind up the seven-game elimination Olympic basketball tournament undefeated.

The Americans found they had all they could handle in the quick, sharp-shooting Puerto Ricans, who fought back from one deficit after another to give the United States its biggest scare so far.

Haywood, the 6-8 center from the University of Detroit, found his normal free hand on the backboard challenged by Teofilo Cruz, also 6-8, fought Haywood to a virtual standoff in the rebound and blocked-shot categories although he could score only eight points.

## Retirement Plans? None Yet for Toomey

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Bill Toomey, the 29-year-old school teacher from Laguna Beach, Calif., who won the Olympic decathlon crown, said Sunday he did not plan to retire on his laurels after the games.

"My last track competition will probably be in some field somewhere, not in the Olympic Games," the handsome Toomey said after he was presented with his gold medal Sunday.

He was declared the winner of the gruelling 10-event track and field test Saturday night.

The 6-1 Toomey said the 400 meter race was the key to his victory.

"The 400 lifted me out of the depths," he said.

He said he was pleased with

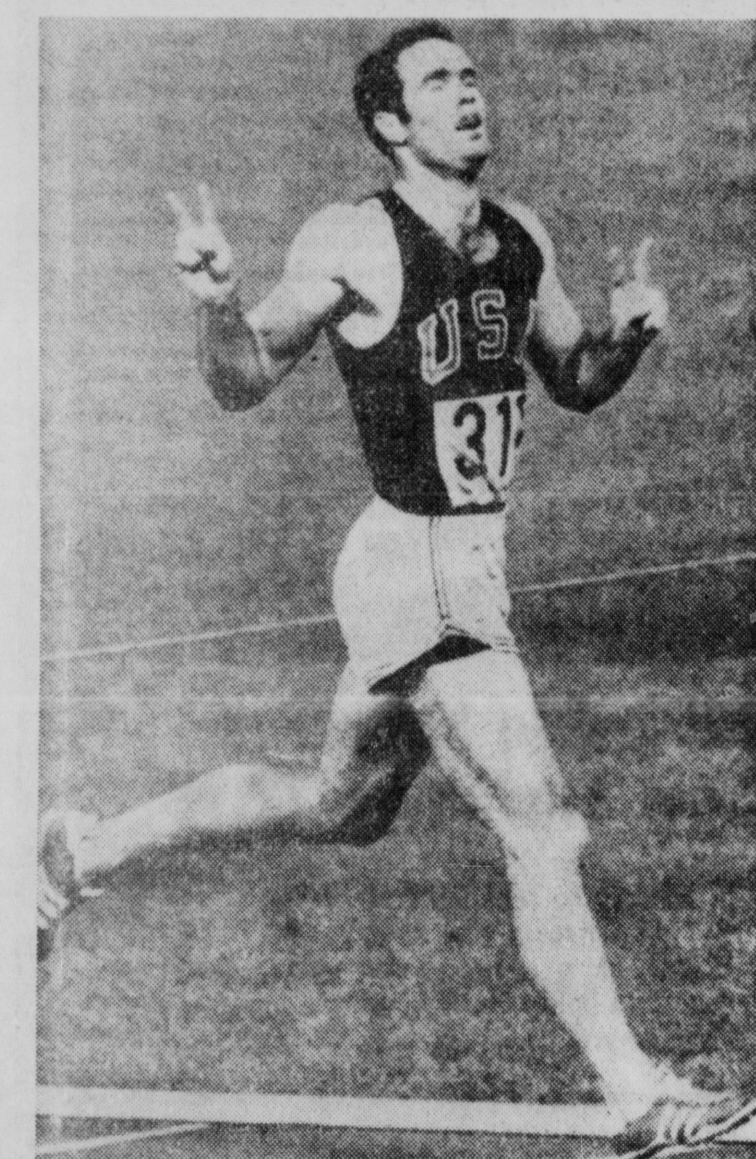
his performance in the 100 meter and the long jump but the shot put "sort of depressed me."

But the pole vault was his biggest problem.

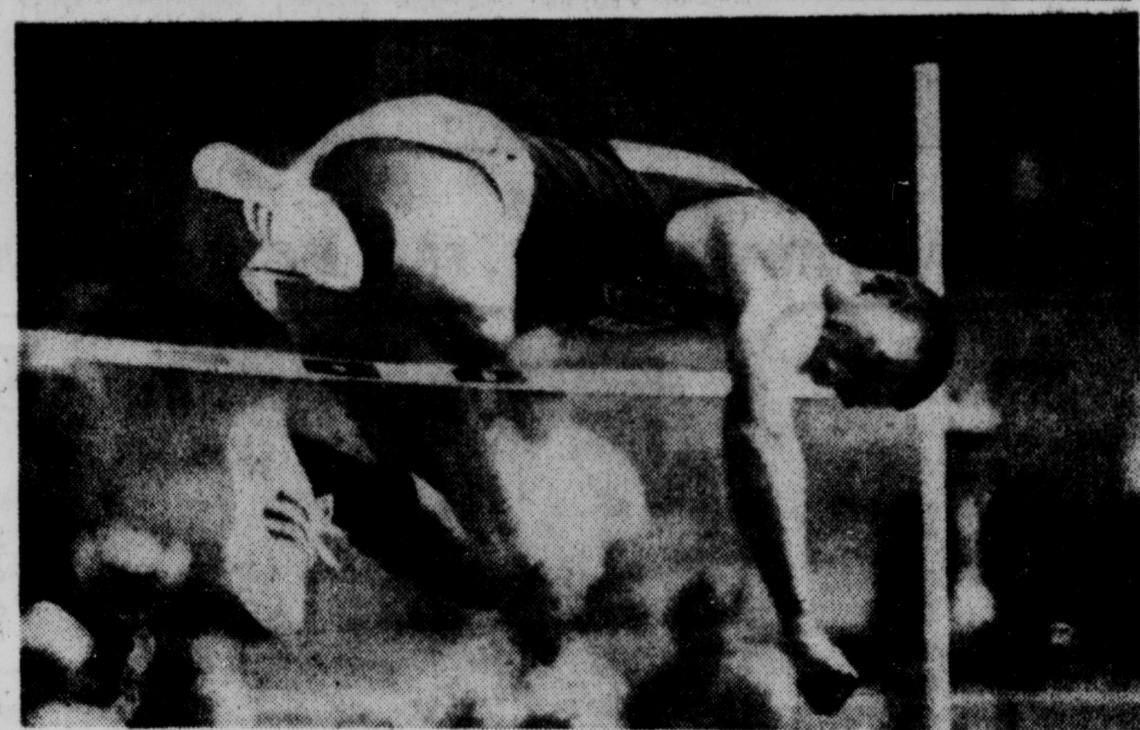
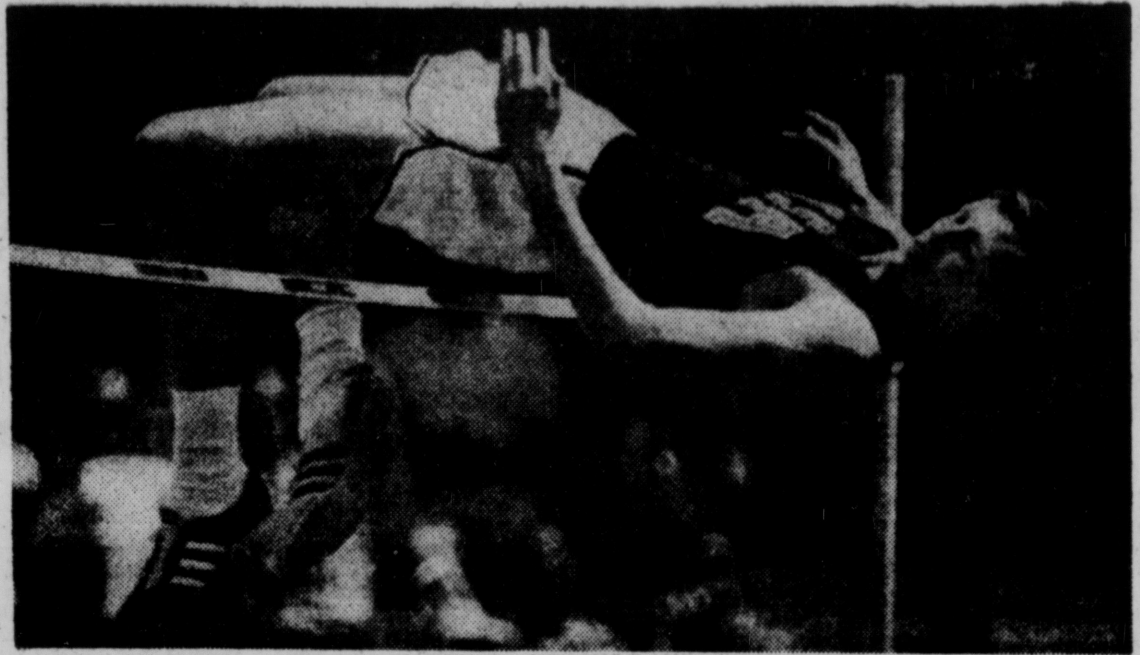
"In the pole vault I just about had a heart attack," he said. It just about killed me."

He said he had been unable to find his poles, which turned out to have been lost in a room back in the Olympic Village.

"In the 1500 meters I didn't care how fast I ran as long as I was in the race at the point necessary for first place," Toomey said. "I don't have anything in particular planned now in sports. I am going to find out what kind of a job I can get when I get home."



DOUBLE VICTORY — American Bill Toomey gives a double victory sign as he crosses the finish line to win both the final event — the 1,500 meter run — and the Olympic Decathlon in Mexico City. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



## Two Styles

Finishing first and second for the United States in the men's high jump at the Olympic games were Richard Fosbury (top) and Edward Caruthers, who display their different styles. Fosbury, who won the event with a winning jump of 7-4/4, approaches the bar, makes an almost imperceptible half turn, leaps backwards and then flips himself over, still with his back to it. He comes down on his shoulder blades.

Caruthers is a conventional jumper, much like all the other competitors in the high jump. Fosbury, the new golden boy of the Olympics, is the copyright owner of the Fosbury flip. The picture shows why. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

## Chi Chi Uses Palmer's Caddy, Captures Sahara Golf Tourney

By JOHN LOWRY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Chi Chi Rodriguez, the talkative little Puerto Rican, borrowed Arnold Palmer's caddy for the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament and pro golfer's No. 1 all-time money-winner might have trouble getting him back.

"For four hours today I was Chi Chi Palmer," he said with a big grin Sunday after winning the \$122,222.22 tournament at the sun-soaked Paradise Valley Country Club.

Rodriguez, with Bob Blair of Carlsbad, Calif., carrying his bag, made a Palmer — like charge to come from six strokes off the pace to tie third round leader Dale Douglass in regulation play. He then won on the first sudden-death hole.

"It's been a long dry spell," he commented. "But I'm back to stay, folks."

Winning the fifth tournament of a nine-year PGA career, Rodriguez shot a seven-under-par 64 in the final round while Douglass was carding a 70. They tied at 274, ten under par over the 7,109-yard layout.

The colorful Puerto Rican, who likes to talk to the gallery, earned 20,000 first prize money with a par on the 417-yard first hole while his opponent missed a two-foot putt.

The winner was short of the green with two shots, the first green he failed to hit all day, but chipped up to within an inch and a half of the cup and holed his putt.

"Give Bob all the credit," Rodriguez said, nodding to his caddy. "He did a great job."

Rodriguez asked Blair to work for him after Palmer told Sahara officials that he would not be able to make the tournament.

Douglass, who led defending champion Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper by a shot after the third round Saturday, had \$14,750 with a 70-70-74-214 in the tie to settle for the second place purse of \$12,000. He never has a tournament in his six years on the tour.

Casper and Nicklaus both shot a 69-74-69-212.

Altalero on the last day with Casper managing to shoot a one-under-par 70 and Nicklaus getting a 74.

3 Third Place Tie Casper finished in a tie with U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, George Archer the first off the pace to tie third round leader Ron Cerrudo for third place. The golfer took home \$5,150.

Nicklaus, who was bidding for his third straight Sahara championship, wound up at 279.

Archer equaled Rodriguez for the best round of the tournament and his fine round came after receiving a shot from a doctor because he wasn't feeling well.

Rodriguez had 31-33 on the par 36-35 course for his 64 while Archer shot 34-30.

Cerrudo, 23-year-old ex-San Jose State star, got into the tie for third with an eagle on the par five 4 & 5-yard 17th hole.

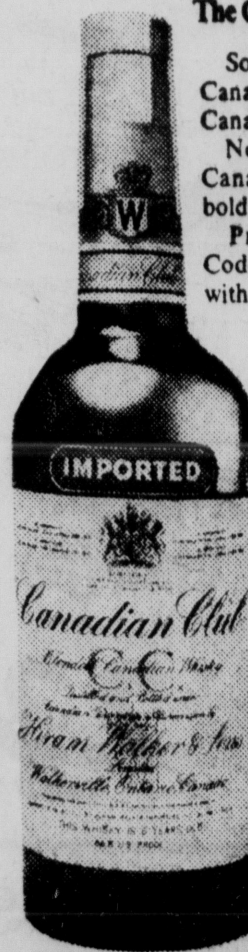
There was a three-way tie at 276 among Kermit Zarley, Howie Johnson and Julius Boros, the PGA champion.

## Miss Mann Cups Gulf Tourney

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Carol Mann shot her 20th sub-70 round of the season Sunday to take the \$1,875 top money in the third annual Quality Chekd Open golf tournament by two strokes.

Judy Rankin won second and \$1,475 with a 70-70-74-214 in the tie to settle for the second place purse of \$12,000. He never has a tournament in his six years on the tour.

## Never say "Canadian" without saying "Club."



The Canadian Clubman's Code: Rule 2. Some "Canadians" aren't bottled in Canada. But Canadian Club is. Under Canadian Government supervision. No other whisky tastes quite like Canadian Club. It's the whisky that's bold enough to be lighter than them all. Practice the Canadian Clubman's Code, Rule 2: never say "Canadian" without saying "Club."



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# Namath Fires Jets To 20-14 Victory

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Joe Namath threw eight misses in a row but still managed to steal the passing show Sunday in the Astro dome encounter between the New York Jets and the Houston Oilers.

He finally started connecting, and when he did he marched the Jets 80 yards in the waning moments of the game for a touchdown that produced a 20-14

victory. The win kept New York one game ahead of Boston in the Eastern Division of the American League.

A quarterback nobody seemed to want—former Baylor University star Don Trull—almost was the man of the hour. Cast off by the Oilers but re-hired three weeks ago as a free agent, Trull was summoned by Coach Wally Lemm early in the fourth quarter after starter Bob Davis was injured.

The Oilers were trailing, 13-0, but Trull promptly engineered

pair of scoring drives—capped by TD passes of nine yards to Alvin Reed and 19 yards to Jim Beirne. When the Jets finally got the ball again, there was less than four minutes left, but Namath found the mark four straight times for 56 yards and, with 46 seconds left, dispatched Matt Snell for the winning touchdown from one yard out.

Kansas City, its top receivers on the injury list, abandoned its usually touted passing attack and stayed on the ground in its game against Oakland's Raiders. The result was a 24-10 victory that kept the Chiefs one-half game ahead of San Diego, which trounced Denver, 55-24.

Boston scored 17 points in the third quarter to defeat Buffalo, 23-6, and Bob Griese led Miami to a 24-22 decision over Cincinnati in other AFL games Sunday.

Halfback Mike Garrett and fullback Wendell Hayes and Robert Holmes moved into the gap for Kansas City as quarterback Len Dawson, the AFL's top passer with a 60 per cent completion average going into the game, threw only three passes—completing two of them, for 16 yards.

The record crowd of 50,015 came to their feet time after time as Garrett romped to 109 yards in 24 carries, Hayes churned to 89 yards and two touchdowns and Holmes ram- bled for 95 yards and one TD.

**Passes Win It**

John Hadl threw touchdown passes of 74, 21, 50 and 56 yards in the San Diego conquest of Denver. San Diego's victory and Oakland's loss switched the two teams in the Western Division standings. Behind Kansas City's 6-1 league-leading mark, San Diego now is 5-1 and Oakland 4-2. New York leads the Eastern Division with a 4-2 record, followed by Boston at 3-3 and Miami at 2-3-1.

Boston and Buffalo each kicked two field goals in the first half before the Patriots converted a Buffalo fumble and two interceptions into two touchdowns and a field goal—all in the third quarter.

Griese threw three touchdown passes—two of them in the last quarter—to hand Cincinnati's Bengals their fourth consecutive setback.

New York 28 0 10-20-14  
Houston 0 0 0 14-14  
N.Y.—Safety Crane blocked punt in end zone.  
N.Y.—Namath 1 run (Mathis pass from Parilli)  
N.Y.—FG J. Turner 12  
HOU—Reed 9 pass from Trull (Walker kick)  
HOU—Beirne 19 pass from Trull (Walker kick)  
N.Y.—Snell 2 run (J. Turner kick)  
A—31.710

**First Downs** New York 15 Houston 16  
**Yards rushing** 94 79  
**Yards passing** 137 63  
**Passes** 12-27-0 12-31-1  
**Return yardage** 68 46  
**Punts** 8-48.0 9-39.6  
**Fumbles lost** 0 1  
**Yards penalized** 46 12

**First Downs** S.F. 22 N.Y. 19  
**Rushing Yardage** 214 136  
**Passing Yardage** 179 116  
**Return Yardage** 37 12  
**Passes** 15-30-0 13-26-2  
**Punts** 3-39.6 4-40.5  
**Fumbles Lost** 1 1  
**Yards Penalized** 85 21

**Giant's Box**  
S.F. 3 13 7 3-26  
N.Y. 0 3 0 7-10  
S.F.—FG Patera 16  
N.Y.—FG Gogolak 24  
SF-Tucker 33 pass from Brodie (kick missed)  
SF-Crow 18 pass from Brodie (Patera kick)  
SF-Willard 3 run (Patera kick)  
NY-Morrison 9 pass from Tarkenton (Gogolak kick)  
SF-FG Patera 21.

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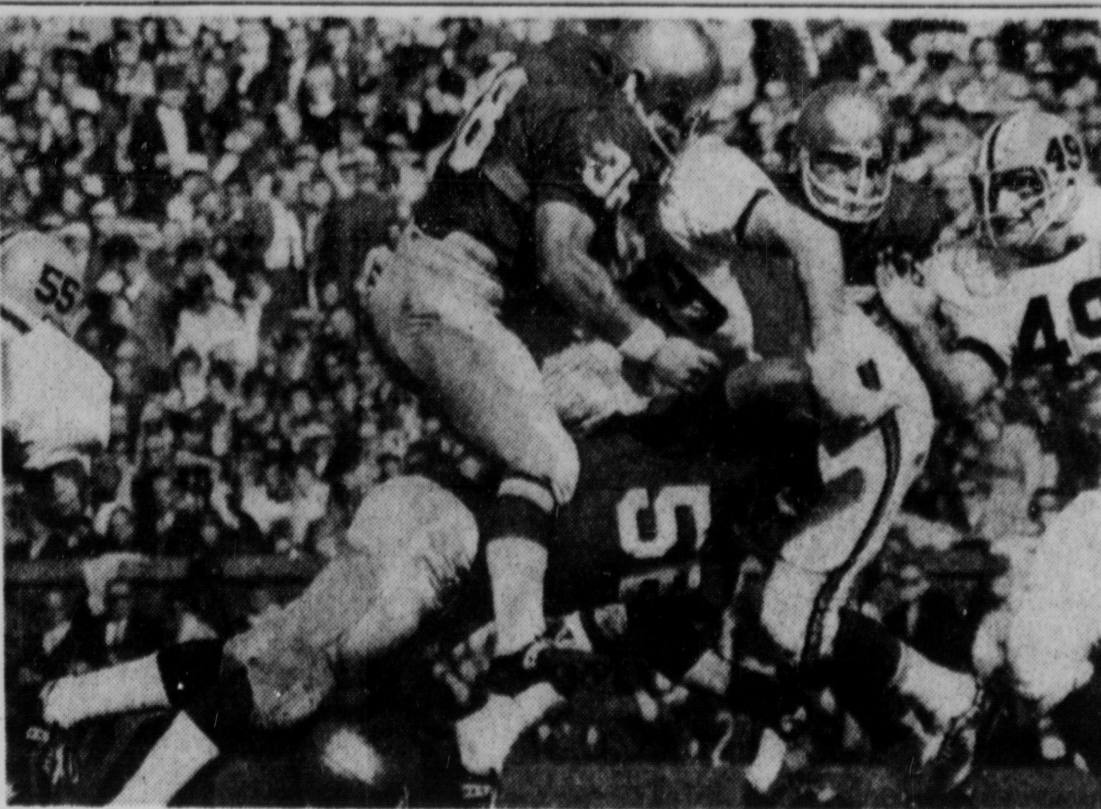
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**IRISH GAINER**—Notre Dame's Don Dushney (38) goes over Illinois linebacker Oscar Silva (59) for a one-yard gain Saturday in South Bend. Blocking for Dushney is Notre Dame's Larry Di Nardo (56). Irish walloped the visitors, 58-8. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Colts Bow; 49ers Top Giants

It was only supposed to be a warmup but the Baltimore Colts and Johnny Unitas wound up getting burned.

The Colts, who'd only lost one game in 19 starts over the past two seasons, were supposed to be turning up for next week's showdown with the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams but they wound up suffering a 30-20 setback Sunday at the hands of the Cleveland Browns.

The loss left the Rams, who beat Atlanta, 27-14, and will invade Baltimore this Sunday, and the Dallas Cowboys, who topped Minnesota, 20-7, as the only NFL teams with perfect records at 6-0.

Meanwhile, the three-time defending champion Green Bay Packers kept alive by rallying for a 14-14 tie with the Detroit Lions. The tie kept the Packers (2-3-1) just one game behind the Lions (3-2-1) in the Central Division race and means the club still has a chance to repeat. A loss would have all but doomed them.

But Baltimore's loss was a staggering blow to the Colts since it leaves them a game behind the Rams and it'll be a tougher job for them to catch the Rams than it will be for the Packers to catch the Lions. The Rams beat the Colts and tied them in their two games last year.

A gamble by Colt Coach Don Sula also backfired as he inserted the ailing Unitas for Earl Morrall—who had piloted the Colts to five straight wins—after the Browns took a 14-7 halftime lead.

Unitas had three passes intercepted that led to Brown touchdowns in the second half. The victory was Cleveland's third against the same number of losses and kept them tied with St. Louis and New Orleans for the Century Division lead.

In the other four games Sunday, Chicago battered winless Philadelphia, 29-16, San Francisco topped New York, 26-10, St. Louis routed Washington, 41-14, and New Orleans edged winless Pittsburgh, 16-12.

John Brodie flipped two TD passes as San Francisco turned past New York, which was hampered by the fact that Fran Tarkenton had a sore shoulder and wasn't passing with his usual sharpness.

Roosevelt Taylor dashed 96 yards with an interception return and Mac Percival kicked five field goals as Chicago turned back hapless Philadelphia (0-6).

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**Yards Penalized** 85 21

**First Downs** S.F. 22 N.Y. 19  
**Rushing Yardage** 214 136  
**Passing Yardage** 179 116  
**Return Yardage** 37 12  
**Passes** 15-30-0 13-26-2  
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# Hayes Elated Over Success Of Ohio State

By STEVE SMILANICH

Woody Hayes, a coach seldom at a loss for words, is finding it hard to hide the merits of his newly created pride and joy, the sophomore-studded Ohio State football juggernaut.

Hayes, whose brash Buckeyes lead the Big Ten Conference and might well be the top collegiate football team in the nation, allows "we're in a position to have a mighty fine season if we can play them one at a time."

Such a comment from the veteran Ohio State coach sounds like an effort to keep his young club from getting over confident but truth of the matter is that the Buckeyes are a great football machine and will likely make their first Rose Bowl trip since 1958.

Ohio State showed its power last Saturday by crushing Northwestern, 45-21, for its fourth victory without a loss.

Kern Stars

Sophomore quarterback Rex Kern led the Buckeye offense, passing for two touchdowns and running for one as the Ohioans, ranked second last week, made a strong bid to challenge the University of Southern California for the No. 1 spot.

Worryin' Woody and the Buckeyes make their first road trip of the season next Saturday and Hayes is concerned because the opponent is Illinois, a team which has beaten the Columbus crew the past two seasons.

USC had another close call last Saturday in edging Washington, 14-7, and once again the Trojans called on O. J. Simpson. Simpson scored from nine yards out in the final quarter and wound up gaining 172 yards in 33 carries. The victory was USC's fifth without a loss.

Kansas also ran its record to 5-0 as the Jayhawks, led by rangy Bobby Douglass, trounced Oklahoma State, 49-14. Douglass passed for a pair of touchdowns and ran for another.

Fifth-ranked Purdue had a squeaker in turning back winless Wake Forest, 28-27. Leroy Keyes fumbled six times

for the Boilermakers but redeemed himself with a two-yard scoring run with 1:15 to play.

Notre Dame, No. 6 in the rankings, put on another outstanding offensive exhibition in walloping Illinois, 58-8, while North Carolina upset seventh-ranked Florida, 22-7.

Tennessee edged Alabama, 10-9, as the eighth-ranked Vols became the first team in a decade to put back-to-back victories over Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide and ninth-rated Georgia easily downed Vanderbilt, 32-6. Texas outscored 10th ranked Arkansas, 39-29.

Third-ranked Penn State was idle and the Nittany Lions return to action Saturday against Boston College.

## Cokes Defends Title Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Curtis Cokes of Dallas defends his world welterweight boxing championship against Argentina's Ramon La Cruz in New Orleans Monday night.

The 15-round title bout headlines the national boxing program this week.

The 30-year-old champion with a career record of 53-9-3 is meeting a tough opponent in La Cruz, known as El Matador, the Killer, in his home town of Buenos Aires. The 29-year-old La Cruz has an 89-5-11 slate with 38 knockouts. He has never been stopped.

"If La Cruz makes a mistake, you can count him out," said Tiger Reed, Cokes' trainer.

Dick Tiger of Bialfra starts on the comeback trail in New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. The former world lightweight king, de- throne by Bob Foster in the Garden May 24, is pitted against slugging Frank DePaula, of Jersey City, N.J., who has scored five straight knockouts.

The 39-year-old Tiger has a career record of 58-16-3. DePaula, 28, has an 18-5-3 record.

## Pro Football Standings

American League					National League				
Eastern Division					Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
New York	4	2	0	.667	Cleveland	3	3	0	.500
Boston	3	3	0	.500	Pittsburgh	0	6	0	.000
Miami	2	3	1	.400	Capitol Division				
Houston	2	5	0	.286		W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	1	5	1	.167	Dallas	6	0	0	1.000
					New York	4	2	0	.667
					Washington	3	3	0	.500
					Philadelphia	0	6	0	.000
Western Division					Western Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas City	6	1	0	.857	Central Division				
San Diego	5	1	0	.833		W	L	T	Pct.
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	Detroit	3	2	1	.600
Denver	2	4	0	.333	Minnesota	3	3	0	.500
Cincinnati	2	5	0	.286	Green Bay	2	3	1	.400
					Chicago	2	4	0	.333
NFL Standings					Eastern Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
Central Division					Coastal Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
New Orleans	3	3	0	.500	Los Angeles	6	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	3	0	.500	Baltimore	5	1	0	.833
					San Francisco	3	3	0	.500
					Atlanta	1	5	0	.167



# Saugerties, Ketcham Play to 6-6 Tie

By DENNIS R. CARO  
(Freeman Sports Staff)

**SAUGERTIES**—The football teams from Saugerties and Roy C. Ketcham High School squished their way to a 6-6 tie in the mud here Saturday.

The game, which began in a heavy rain, ended in a light but steady drizzle with both teams almost completely covered with slime.

The middle of the field was a mess and the yardage markers were no longer visible.

Football is a sport that was designed to be played in weather like this as well as in almost any other kind of weather. And when the weather is less than optimum football becomes the type of game in which you can throw the odds out of the window because anything can happen.

The game pitted two teams that had a chance however light, to win the championship in the Central Division of the Dutchess County Scholastic League. Both had lost only one game, to league leading Poughkeepsie, and both needed this one to hang on in second place and hope for one of the other schools to upset the Pioneers. Now they both have to hope that Poughkeepsie is upset twice, and that is not very likely.

Ketcham came to Saugerties rated the most powerful team in the DCSL, despite its 12-7 loss to Poughkeepsie in the season opener. The Sawyers were coming off a 26-7 loss to the Pioneers, and Coach Fred Seither was looking for some way to stop the Indians' passing attack.

It was the long bomb that ruined Saugerties at Poughkeepsie, and Ketcham quarterback Ed Bonnett is considered the best passer in the league.

Seither knew that if his squad couldn't stop the pass he could kiss the game goodbye. The rain solved his problem.

Ketcham fumbled on the opening kickoff, a portent of things to come, but recovered and quickly ground out a first down on three running plays. On the next series, the Sawyer line forced Bonnett into a passing situation. He didn't even come close.

The wet ball slithered off the side of his wet hands and landed in the mud, yards from potential receivers and defenders alike.

The lines of demarcation were drawn, and when the Sawyers got their first chance they did no better. With middle line-backer Bob Rush keying on Saugerties fullback Roger Praetorius, quarterback Holley Carnright went to off tackle slant from a fullback fake.

He would fake a handoff to Praetorius going up the middle and then give the ball to Mike Turek or Mark Ishkanian for good yardage. But Carnright, too, reached the point where he had to go to the air if he wanted the crucial first down, and

his luck was no better than Bonnett's.

The two teams settled back to wait for the breaks that were sure to come as the field slowly but surely began to bear a resemblance to the outer fringes of the Okiefenokee swamp.

Early in the second quarter Turek ended a strong Saugerties drive with a fumble on the Ketcham 20 yard line, but Praetorius turned the tables as he picked off a Bonnett aerial on the 22 and carried it back two yards from the goal line.

Three plays later Turek plunged into the end zone for the first score of the game. Praetorius fumbled on the try for the point after, and then it was Ketcham's turn.

The rain had almost stopped as Bonnett masterminded a 60 yard drive in the closing minutes of the first half.

Charlie McKinney began to find some footing on the end sweep, and Bonnett actually completed a pass. Two 15 yard penalties against the Sawyers, one for a face mask tackle by John Carnright and the other for pass interference helped sustain the Ketcham momentum until Bonnett plunged in from the three to tie the score.

The kick for the extra point was blocked and the score remained tied for the rest of the game.

The drizzle started with the second half, and both teams began to have trouble holding onto the ball.

Both squads had several scoring opportunities, but neither could capitalize as the Indians and Sawyers exchanged possession seven times in the third period alone, often deep in the other's territory.

Saugerties was playing the better football, and had the majority of the opportunities, but it did no good. In the closing minutes of the game, Seither called for his "Polecat" formation, a weird sort of thing in which the center is an eligible receiver and the quarterback has no blocking in front of him whatsoever.

The Sawyers lost about 15 yards in three tries with the "polecat," and then punted, seemingly giving up their last chance to score.

But a desperation Bonnet pass in the closing seconds was picked off and Saugerties drove to the Ketcham five yard line before the final gun.

"On a dry day," Ketcham Coach Ken Lynn said as he opened his jacket so that Bonnett could dry his hands on something clean (his sweat-shirt), "we probably would have run all over them."

But it wasn't dry, and the decision to play or not to play is one that is made by the home team. The weather gave the edge to the Sawyers and they weren't about to give it up.

Last year, Lynn said, Ketcham had played Our Lady of Lourdes High School under conditions that were even worse, and he had no complaints. "But on a dry day..."

## Kickers Edge Brooklyn 4-3

**BROOKLYN**—The Kingston Sports Club Soccer squad held off a tough Brooklyn Club in the closing minutes of the last quarter to preserve a 4-3 victory and remain undefeated, one point behind Newark in the Premier Division of the German-American Soccer League.

Jim Rhinehardt put Kingston ahead 1-0 on a pass from Gene Ventriglia at the four minute mark of the first half and Ventriglia came through for another score at 21 minutes on a pass from Karl Borkolu.

Brooklyn came back at the

## UCAL Slate Today

Only sprinkling of football games were played throughout the Mid Hudson region Saturday, as heavy rains turned athletic fields into mud and led to numerous postponements.

All three contests in the Ulster County Athletic League were postponed, with Highland at New Paltz and Pine Bush at Liberty rescheduled for three this afternoon. Rondout Valley will play at Marlboro Tuesday afternoon at 3.

In Dutchess County Scholastic League action, Arlington rolled over Our Lady of Lourdes 20-14 and Saugerties and Roy C. Ketcham High Schools played to a 6-6 tie. The Roosevelt Beacon game will be played at Poughkeepsie's non-league clash with Lakeland has not yet been rescheduled.

There were no games scheduled in the DUSO league, as Middle town dropped a 14-0 decision to Mamaronek High School in Channel 11's High School Game of the Week and Newburgh Free Academy held off Port Chester 6-0. Port Jervis and Kingstons had the weekend off.

29 and 40 minute marks to tie the score 2-2 as the first half ended.

With Kingston playing against the wind in the second half the game was stalemated until Grasmier scored on a tremendous shot from the left wing at 73 minutes. Three minutes later Reiner Schwebel passed to Klaus Weber who drove in the fourth Kingston score.

Brooklyn attempted another comeback with a goal at the 84 minute mark to make it 4-3 but could not bolster a further score.

Coach Bob Graves said "It was a well earned victory against a team which just wouldn't fold. They came back twice and were on the attack when the game ended." "We had a chance to score six or seven goals in the opening minutes of play but just couldn't get the breaks, and then the wind in the second half made it that much tougher for us to break away."

Other Premier Division scores were Austria 2, Heldron 0, New York Hungarians 1, Hoboken 1; German Americans 4, Passic 0; Newark 2; Spring Valley 0.

The Kingston Kickers take on the Austrians next Sunday at Oehlers Mountain Lodge with the preliminary game at 12:45 and the main game at 2:30.

Also, a ruling will finally be made concerning the Hungarian, Kingston contest that was never completed three weeks ago, at a league meeting this Friday night.

## NLL Banquet

The National Little League will hold its annual banquet at the VFW Hall on Delaware Avenue on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2:30 p. m.

The 1968 champion VFW Pirates will be honored and trophies are to be presented to sponsors of the other teams of the league.

Tickets may be secured from any league manager or from the chairman, James Noble, 128 Newkirk Avenue. Deadline for the tickets is Oct. 30.



THEY ALSO SERVE — Four busloads of fans came to Saugerties with the Roy C. Ketcham High School football team, to lend moral support as the Indians and Sawyers battled to

a 6-6 tie. The drenching rain that fell throughout the first quarter soaked in despite umbrellas, raincoats and boots, and by the third quarter, when this shot was taken, many

had doffed their protective apparel because they simply couldn't get any wetter. (Freeman photo by R. R. Haines)

## Hawks Win Fourth, 6-0

**FREDONIA** — The State University, New Paltz soccer team routed its Fredonia counterpart 6-0 here Saturday, picking up its first win in the State University of New York Athletic League.

The erratic Hawks put together a fine performance for the second consecutive time, as Coach Bobby Durkin started his entire second team in the hope that it would shake up his normally complacent squad.

It worked. When Durkin inserted his first string, they went right to work. Abdi Yunis lifted a high corner kick near the goal mouth with 19:22 gone in the first period and Pete Kane headed the ball past Fredonia goalie Fran Palmieri.

Forty seconds later Bobby Hippy converted a penalty kick, his third of the year without a miss and the Hawks led 2-0.

Danny Greaves took a lead pass from Hippy for the lone New Paltz tally in the second period, booting the ball home with a little more than four minutes left in the half.

The Hawks tallied three more times in the third period, and Hippy was credited with two of them as the sophomore from Indonesia picked up his first hat trick of the year.

With 12:57 gone, Abdi Yunis converted a Clement Mbadinuju corner kick, and three minutes later Hippy slammed in a long chip shot from halfback Ken Schoenemann.

Hippy's final goal came with only one second left on the third period clock after a short pass from Danny Greaves.

The victory put the Hawks record at 4-2-1 this year, 1-2-1 in league play. They host Adelphi Tuesday afternoon, and Saturday will face Geneseo in the annual Homecoming contest.

## UCCC Wins First

**STONE RIDGE**—The Ulster County Community College soccer team rolled to its first win of the year here Saturday, downing Manhattan Community College 4-1 on a rain soaked field.

Inside right Demetrios Michael continued his standout performance for the Senators, turning in a three goal, "hat trick" effort as Ulster put out a strong team effort.

Although the Senators controlled the ball throughout the majority of the game, an unassisted goal by Michael was all they could manage in the first half. Mike Conie picked the ball out of a scramble in front of the Ulster goal midway through the second period, and booted home for Manhattan's only goal to tie the game.

The Senators came roaring back in the second half with a goal by Michael and another by Dennis Templeton assisted by Joe Eisenbell.

Eisenbell fed Michael in the fourth period for the final score of the game.

The win put the Ulster record at 1-3, 0-3 in the Mid-Hudson conference. The Senator's next game is Tuesday at Dutchess County Community College.

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SCRAP METAL. FE 8-9848, 299  
So. Wall St. 30 Hurley. Prop.  
Call FE 2-3333I BUY LUMBER - plywood, win-  
dows & doors & all building ma-  
terials. L. Lewis, West Hurley.  
338-6255.

## WANTED TO RENT

BDRM. HOUSE - for family w/3  
girls, ages 1, 4 & 7, within 10  
mi. of Kingston. OL 7-2293.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

A beautiful 3 room apt-modern  
kitchen & bath, paneled liv. rm.,  
all utilities, garage, \$265 W. Chest-  
nut St. Kingston. 246-8183.A BEAUTY - 2 room modern apt.,  
studio rm., kitchen, pvt. bath, opp.  
Academy Green Park. FE 8-4671.APT. on 106 Maiden Lane. Avail.  
Nov. 1. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. Heat,  
hot water, own thermo. Adults  
only. Ref. \$115 per mo. 331-2409.3 BDRM. DUPLEX - apt. 1 on W.  
Chestnut St. Apts. - apt. 1.  
338-6255.2 BDRM. - adults preferred.  
Lake Katrine area. Call 332-3449  
after 3 p.m.NICEVILLE - 4 rooms, 90, heat  
& hot water included, adults only.  
references. 657-2290.

## COLONIAL ARMS

LUXURY APARTMENTS

1 B.R. Unfurn. \$110 up

1 B.R. Furnished 135 up

2 B.R. Unfurn. 135 up

2 B.R. Furnished 165 up

Brand new furniture  
Call to wall carpet, in most apts.  
Heat & air-conditioner included  
Quiet relaxed living  
Sound-proofed  
Walk to schools, banks

## FREE CABLEVISION

Corner Harrington & John St.  
Village of New Paltz, N. Y.  
Agent on premises, 265-6171HURLEY - 4 rooms, bath, garage,  
modern, 2 1/2 baths, be seen Sat.  
and Sun. FE 1-0357.6 LARGE ROOMS - 3 bdrms.,  
att. garage, no dogs, \$180, plus  
gas and elec. 338-1369.3 Lovely Rooms - heat, h/w, refrig.,  
& stove, separate entrance. \$100  
per month. 101 E. Chester St.  
Apt. 1. Call 338-2768 after 5 p.m.

## Luxury Apartments

NEW, in beautiful Hill Top Apart-  
ments, Saugerties, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2  
rooms. Walk-in closet, carpeting,  
air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator  
furnished. Wonderful hilltop set-  
ting in a forested location. Very  
private. Close to shopping. Phone  
246-2029 for interview and ap-  
pointment.Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2  
rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat,  
hot water \$70, \$85, \$100. Will fur-  
nish for extra. FE 1-5544.2 room apts., kitchenette, elec. heat,  
air conditioning, all utilities. Furn.  
or unfurn. Maid service avail. Gov.  
Clinton Hotel, 338-2700.3 ROOMS & BATH - stove, refrig.,  
heat & elec., furnished, adults  
only, no pets. 2 1/2 baths. No  
children. Apply 59 Second Ave.,  
Kingston, N.Y.3 & 4 ROOMS - for information call  
FE 8-9817 between 8 and 10 a.m.5 1/2 ROOM HEATED APT. \$100.  
Available immediately. Off street  
parking. Phone 331-6319.4 - 3 ROOM APTS. in village of  
Accord, newly constructed, fully  
electric. Half way bet. Ellenville  
& Kingston on Rte. 309. 626-7777.4 room Apt. - gas, elec., heat, hot  
water, partially furn. \$85 month.  
Available Nov. 1st. OR 9-8395.5 ROOMS - bath, garage, adults  
only. Inquire 303 Albany Ave.  
rear brick house, after 4 p.m.

## STONY RUN

APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BDRMS. FR. \$150  
Central air-cond., walk-to bus  
stop, pools, community bldg.  
Hurley Ave. Kingston 331-2600

## APARTMENTS TO LET

Rm. Apt. Pleasant surroundings,  
\$50 per mo. Utilities included.  
Walking distance to Woodstock.  
679-2898.

## SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS

Large apartments  
Individual thermostat for heat-  
ing & cooling with domestic hot  
waterWalk-in dressing rooms & closets  
Glass doors to balconies  
Laundry in each building  
Large ceramic tile floors  
Ceramic tile baths  
Large swimming pool & picnic  
areaWalking distance to IBM  
Large wooded area - close to  
shopping plaza  
Ample parkingStudio Apartments from \$90  
1 bedroom apartments from \$125  
2 bedroom apartments from \$150New section under construction:  
1 bedroom apartments with carpet-  
ing and central air conditioning,  
\$145All rentals include heat and hot  
water. Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4261.  
Off Boices Lane (across from IBM  
through Dalewood St.)WOODSTOCK - attractive 2 room  
studio apt., center of Village.  
679-9333.WOODSTOCK - 4 rms., bath,  
ground floor, full utilities. Cable  
vision. OR 9-9303.

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APT. in private house, 1 1/2 mi. from  
Wdsk. Village Green, 2 bdrms.,  
liv. rm. w/Franklin stove, kitchen  
& bath, pvt. entrance, all  
util. incl., \$150 month. 679-8238.Attractive 3 room & bath apt. in  
country, near Woodstock, all  
utilities. Adults only, no pets.  
Call 679-2392.CLEAN - nicely furnished 3 rm.,  
adult heat, hot water, gas, elec.,  
off-st. parking. CH 6-2058.In Woodstock, delightful surround-  
ings, 2 rooms and bath, full kitchen.  
Phone FE 1-4216, OR 9-2800

## Location Plus Luxury

KINGSTON'S FINEST ADDRESS  
PARK VIEW TERRACEWalk to shopping, business district,  
hospitals, schools, churches, bus  
stop. Lovely lge. rms., all ap-  
pliances. Laundry, garages, storage.  
TV cable. Plenty heat. Luxuriously  
furn. W/W Carpet. Draperies.1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Corner Lucas Ave. & Millers Lane  
Kingston FE 1-3302. CALL FIRSTOCEAN LAKE PARK, Kingston,  
Woodstock, N.Y. 4 mi. north from  
Thruway Exit 19, 1-2 Bedrooms.  
Call 331-9212 or 338-6255.2 ROOMS & BATH - private en-  
trance, parking, adults only, no  
pets. 118 Smith Ave.4 Room Apt., beautiful location in  
the country, with garage, TV &  
all utilities included. 679-2078.2 and 3 ROOMS - Heat, gas, elec.  
and parking space. Adults only.  
Usher Park. 331-2938.3 1/2 Rooms & Bath. Also efficiency  
apt. All utilities included. 246-  
8940 after 5 p.m.5 Rooms, bath, furnished, air con-  
ditioned, television. Business cou-  
ple. No pets. 255-1791.SAUGERTIES - Main St. 2 rooms  
& bath, private. 246-6532.SAUGERTIES - 3 rms., attrac. apt.,  
adults only, no pets. Heat, hot  
water. 246-5474 after 5 p.m.Woodstock - 2 & 3 room apts. New-  
ly decorated, furniture & all uti-  
lities. Cablevision. OR 9-9303.

## FURNISHED ROOMS

CLOSE YOUR HOME IN THE  
COUNTRY OR JUST LOOKING  
FOR NICE QUARTERS? Come  
live at the snug, warm Styvesant  
Hotel. Daily and weekly rates  
338-1601.Cheerful Rooms - huge rec. rm.,  
linens, fun atmosphere, breakfast  
served, 10 min. IBM. 331-8861.NICELY furn. rms., singles & dou-  
bles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath &  
bldg. w/laundry. 246-5474 after 5  
p.m. 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880.

## HOUSES TO LET

1 BDRM. - 2 bedrooms  
1 mi. E. FROM EXIT 20  
246-5551, 246-41782 BDRM. 5 min. from IBM, \$125  
per month. Elec. included. 338-  
5238.Furnished 3 room cottage with all  
utilities. 4 miles from IBM. 331-  
4095.ON 9-W - 4 room house, all im-  
provements. No small children.  
Call 246-4451; 246-5196.4 Rooms & bath, partially furnished  
cottage. Samonville Rd. Con-  
tact Schuyler C. Schultz, 679-6118.TILLSON - 3 bedrooms, bath, gar-  
age, \$125 plus utilities. Phone  
255-4727 after 6 p.m.WEST HURLEY - luxurious brand  
new 3 bdrms., duplex, central air,  
full basement & carport, \$210  
month. 679-9268.WOODSTOCK - cozy 2 bdrms., pan-  
eled liv. rm., 4 place, new Porcel-  
to tile kitchen, beautiful view. 679-9350.WOODSTOCK - furnished 1 bdrm.,  
winterized, bb heat, utilities furn.  
No pets. 679-9657.

## ROOM AND BOARD

Room, board & care for elderly  
lady. Phone 338-4214.

## OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

DELUXE 3 room office suite, reas-  
rent, heat & hot water furn. \$4  
John St. Rental \$85. 338-5871.2, 4 or 6 room suites in superbly  
remodeled brick building, cen-  
tral air conditioning, ample  
off-street parking. 14 Pearl  
Street - FE 1-8900.

## STORAGE SPACE

Camper trailer storage space still  
available. Call 679-9329 or 679-  
6880 after 7 p.m.

## Help Wanted-Male

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2  
rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat,  
hot water \$70, \$85, \$100. Will fur-  
nish for extra. FE 1-5544.2 room apts., kitchenette, elec. heat,  
air conditioning, all utilities. Furn.  
or unfurn. Maid service avail. Gov.  
Clinton Hotel, 338-2700.3 ROOMS & BATH - stove, refrig.,  
heat & elec., furnished, adults  
only, no pets. 2 1/2 baths. No  
children. Apply 59 Second Ave.,  
Kingston, N.Y.3 & 4 ROOMS - for information call  
FE 8-9817 between 8 and 10 a.m.5 1/2 ROOM HEATED APT. \$100.  
Available immediately. Off street  
parking. Phone 331-6319.4 - 3 ROOM APTS. in village of  
Accord, newly constructed, fully  
electric. Half way bet. Ellenville  
& Kingston on Rte. 309. 626-7777.4 room Apt. - gas, elec., heat, hot  
water, partially furn. \$85 month.  
Available Nov. 1st. OR 9-8395.5 ROOMS - bath, garage, adults  
only. Inquire 303 Albany Ave.  
rear brick house, after 4 p.m.

## STONY RUN

APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BDRMS. FR. \$150  
Central air-cond., walk-to bus  
stop, pools, community bldg.  
Hurley Ave. Kingston 331-2600

## FINANCIAL

## Business Opportunities

Barber Shop for rent, 3 chairs,  
equipped, ready to go. John St.  
near Wall. Contact A. J. McKit-  
trick, 331-0254, 338-8871.BAR & GRILL - all modern bar  
& equipment. Other income op-  
portunity. Call CH 4-5872 after  
8 p.m.BARBERS, complete fixtures for  
1 Chair Barber Shop. Nothing  
else to buy. Reasonable. 687-2035.

## Become a Texaco Retailer

and Be Your Own Boss.

Call Newburgh JO 2-0567 day-  
time or Poughkeepsie 462-4327  
evenings. Ask for Mr. Ormsby.COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Rte.  
29, 2 1/2 miles N. of Kingston, N.Y.  
300 sq. ft. Suitable for business  
of store, 40 car paved parking lot.  
Call 338-9226 or OL 7-8982.

## 2500 SQ. FT. BLDG.

Directly on Rte. 28, beautiful view -  
Ashokan Reservoir. Suit. light in-  
dustry or other bus. Office space.  
All utilities, ample parking. Lease.  
OL 7-2568 or 1-203-328-6018FLOOR SANDING EQUIPMENT  
Including American Floor Sander,  
Super 7 Edger, Supplies. New  
Mercury Low Boy W/ Machine.  
Panel Truck, 4,400 Miles  
Total Price, \$1,200.  
New Paltz, 255-6144.FOR SALE OR RENT - 4,000 sq.  
ft. floor space, heated & air con-  
ditioned, 25,000 sq. ft. parking  
space, Albany Ave. Ext. 331-2171.

## NIGHTCLUB

75 FT. OVAL BAR AND  
BANQUET FACILITIES  
For sale or lease. Sacrifice  
Call Waterford, N.Y.  
Call evenings, 785-7164Property, 70x245, 6 room and bath  
house. Next to Wallace's. FE 8-  
6957.

## LOST

A diamond from a setting about 5/8  
carat, Sept. 30 on way to work,  
vicinity Foxhall Ave. Garden St.  
East O'Reilly St. or M.J.M. cater-  
ing. Reward. Phone 338-3365.CAMEO PIN - in the vicinity of  
I.W.C.A. Call 331-6855. Reward.CAR - long haired, black, male.  
1964 Ford. Rd. near Garden St.  
Oct. 10, \$10 reward. OR 9-4488.

## LOST OR STOLEN

\$100 reward for return of or infor-  
mation leading to the return of a  
blue go-kart with a McCullough  
75 hp motor, missing from 49  
Sycamore St. Call FE 1-6036.

## PERSONAL

Do you long for peace of mind?  
Do you need spiritual advice?  
Dial 338-6200

## INSTRUCTIONS

Men needed to train as tractor  
trailer drivers. Earn \$200 or  
more. No experience necessary. Full  
time, part time, Saturday or Sunday.  
You don't have to leave your pres-  
ent job. Placement assistance under  
graduation. Train now, pay later.  
Call Poughkeepsie 454-7060.HORSEBACK RIDING INST. - also  
horsey trail riding. Call for  
hire by apt. only. 338-4538.

## EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS  
The Kingston Daily Freeman  
Does not knowingly accept help  
wanted ads from employers who  
do not follow the Fair Labor Standards  
Act if they offer less than the  
legal minimum wage or fail to pay  
overtime hours. The minimum  
wage for employment covered by  
the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amend-  
ment is \$1.60 an hour with over-  
time pay required after 40 hours a  
week. Jobs covered as a result of  
the 1966 Amendment require \$1.60  
an hour minimum with overtime  
pay required after 40 hours a  
week. For specific information con-  
tact the Wage and Hour Office of  
the U. S. Department of Labor,  
881 Grand Ave., New York, N. Y.  
10042, WYandotte 2-1235.IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New  
York State Law against Discrimin-  
ation in the Workplace, Civil Rights  
Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination  
in employment because of sex un-  
less based on bona fide occupa-  
tional qualification. Help Wanted  
and Situation Wanted advertise-  
ments are arranged in arrange-  
ments for "Male" and "Female"  
for the convenience of readers and  
are not intended as an unlawful  
violation or discrimination based  
on sex.

## Help Wanted-Male

ATTENTION LADIES - earn now  
for Christmas spending. 2 or 3  
evenings a week will give you  
\$30 to \$45. No investment or de-  
livery. For interview call 331-  
2556.

## ATTRACTIVE WOMAN

Needed here. Capable, responsible  
to learn and teach professional  
make-up. Also possible to have  
small business of your own. Write,  
include photo No. 1857.

## VIVIANE WOODARD

COSMETICS  
Dept. 70123, 565 5th Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10017, or  
Telephone (212) 682-4632

## ARE YOU IN NEED OF

CHRISTMAS MONEY?

THERE is still time to earn your  
Christmas money by showing fa-  
mous line of Avon Cosmetics and  
gifts. Write Mrs. Ruth D. Over-  
baugh, R.D. 2, Box 36, Catskill, N.Y.  
12411 or call 338-9315.BOOKKEEPER - assistant work  
under full charge girl, with di-  
rect responsibilities for a/p.  
Must have debit & credit under-  
standing & be neat & accu-  
rate. Burroughs machine & typ-  
ing experience helpful. Modern  
a/c office. 338-6300.

## Help Wanted-Male

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2  
rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat,  
hot water \$70, \$85, \$100. Will fur-  
nish for extra. FE 1-5544.2 room apts., kitchenette, elec. heat,  
air conditioning, all utilities. Furn.  
or unfurn. Maid service avail. Gov.  
Clinton Hotel, 338-2700.3 ROOMS & BATH - stove, refrig.,  
heat & elec., furnished, adults  
only, no pets. 2 1/2 baths. No  
children. Apply 59 Second Ave.,  
Kingston, N.Y.3 & 4 ROOMS - for information call  
FE 8-9817 between 8 and 10 a.m.5 1/2 ROOM HEATED APT. \$100.  
Available immediately. Off street  
parking. Phone 331-6319.4 - 3 ROOM APTS. in village of  
Accord, newly constructed, fully  
electric. Half way bet. Ellenville  
& Kingston on Rte. 309. 626-7777.4 room Apt. - gas, elec., heat, hot  
water, partially furn. \$85 month.  
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rear brick house, after 4 p.m.

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APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BDRMS. FR. \$150  
Central air-cond., walk-to bus  
stop, pools, community bldg.  
Hurley Ave. Kingston 331-2600

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted-Male

Bookkeeper wanted, part time.  
Hours 9 to 2:30. Apply Wood-  
stock Packing Company, Rte. 209,  
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-9111.Big Things are happening in Celeb-  
rity. \$300 kit free for your display.  
guar. 40% commission. No delivery  
profit sharing. 331-1632, OV 6-6418.

## COSMETICIAN

Part time, exp. Call 246-4875 be-  
tween 9 and 10 p.m.Excellent opportunity servicing Ful-  
ler Brush customers by telephone  
from your home. Earn \$2.50 an  
hour. Call FE 1-1190 between 6  
and 10 p.m.Experienced Nurses Aide, night  
shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Ortho-  
mann Sanitarium, FE 8



Dear Abby

# Exhibitionist and or Liar

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 50-year-old so-called society lady who tells everyone that the life-sized painting of the naked lady she has hanging in her downstairs hallway is HER?

DEAR SAW: If the "naked lady" is indeed she, she's an exhibitionist. If it isn't, she's both an exhibitionist and a liar.

DEAR ABBY: We are two sisters, ages 17 and 19 and we are both "GOOD" girls. Last week-end we double-dated two boys I'll call Jim and Joe. Afterwards we went to Jim's house. His parents weren't home, but we didn't have anything wrong in mind. Well, Jim's parents came home earlier than expected and they found Jim and me in their bedroom, and my sister and Joe in another bedroom. I swear that nothing out of the way took place, we were just lying on the bed, relaxing and maybe doing some very LIGHT making out. It was all clean fun.

Naturally Jim's parents thought the worst. They called my sister and me names and chased us out of the house and told their son right in front of us that he was not to ever have anything to do with me.

This is a small town and news travels fast. My sister and I told our parents, and they were very understanding. How can we remedy the situation with Jim's parents? They are terribly narrow-minded.

DEAR SMALL TOWN: You probably can't. I think Jim's

parents over-reacted, but you kids asked for it. Chalk it up to experience and don't repeat the scene.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 77-year-old grandmother, and I want to say that recently I attended a wedding party where the bride wore her hair straight as a stick, hanging down to the middle of her back, and the groom had a beard, as did nine other members of their group. (I counted them.)

The party was held at a women's club, and some of the members wanted to know what kind of "cult" those kids belonged to.

They sat on the floor after eating and played music and sang folk songs. They were to leave at midnight, when the club usually closes, but the women told them they could stay an hour longer as they were the best behaved young group they had ever had.

To see them on the street, folks would call them "hippies"—but they were all college students and very talented fine young people.

MRS. I. C. G.; MONGROVIA, CAL.

DEAR MRS. I. C. G.: Thanks for writing. If a 77-year-old grandmother is willing to look beyond the hair and beards, and judge the younger generation for what they are and how they behave, other diehards should.

DEAR ABBY: My 82-year-old mother read a letter from your column out loud to me. It was the one from the woman whose husband was retired. He stayed in the house all day long, following her around and supervising the housework. She said if she didn't get away from

him for a few hours, she'd go out of her mind. "Death would be a welcome relief," she said.

You asked in your answer, "His or yours?" That brought a big laugh from my mother who doesn't laugh easily.

Then Mother said, "I know exactly how that poor lady feels because that's the way I felt about your father. He's been dead for 6 years, and by God, I miss him. Nobody to fight with."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

KATE'S DAUGHTER

## Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR

### It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

#### FORECAST FOR Tuesday October 22, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your powers of intuition are enhanced. You are able to perceive events of importance. Follow through on hunch. Heed inner voice. Spread influence and interest. Write, read—expand horizons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on how you relate to public. You can break from restrictions. Attention required where details are concerned. Don't delegate responsibility. Mate, partner needs personal care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Change in work conditions indicated. You are able to successfully convey thoughts, ideas. Greater appreciation accorded your efforts. Be strong within. Know your own worth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with love, romance, excitement of discovery. You find that what is close is real. You appreciate one who has worked for you, sacrificed for your good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conditions at home demand attention. Don't deceive yourself about costs, desires. Get to the heart of matters. Avoid overextending yourself. Get only what you can afford.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Journey connected with past responsibility could be on agenda. Strive to arrive at reasons. Don't be satisfied that something happened. Find out why. Be analytical. Then day is constructive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on money, income potential. You get rid of restricting burden. Opportunities appear. Recognize them. Take initiative. You can add to financial security if aware and willing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Lunar cycle high. Means you get breaks—puzzle pieces fall into place. You see clearly. Opportunity is present. Take initiative. Be aware of personal appearance. Gain is shown—very good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be discreet. Secret is revealed. Utilize sense of what is right. Don't reveal all you know. Some trust you with valuables. Be honest without being foolish. Message clear by tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on friends, hopes, wishes. Greater social activity indicated. Contacts you make work to your benefit. Be flexible, versatile. Gain indicated through special study, report.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prestige on rise. Standing in community is enhanced. You solve puzzle which enables you to overcome roadblock. Be aware of details, regulations. Could be smooth sailing if you utilize knowledge.

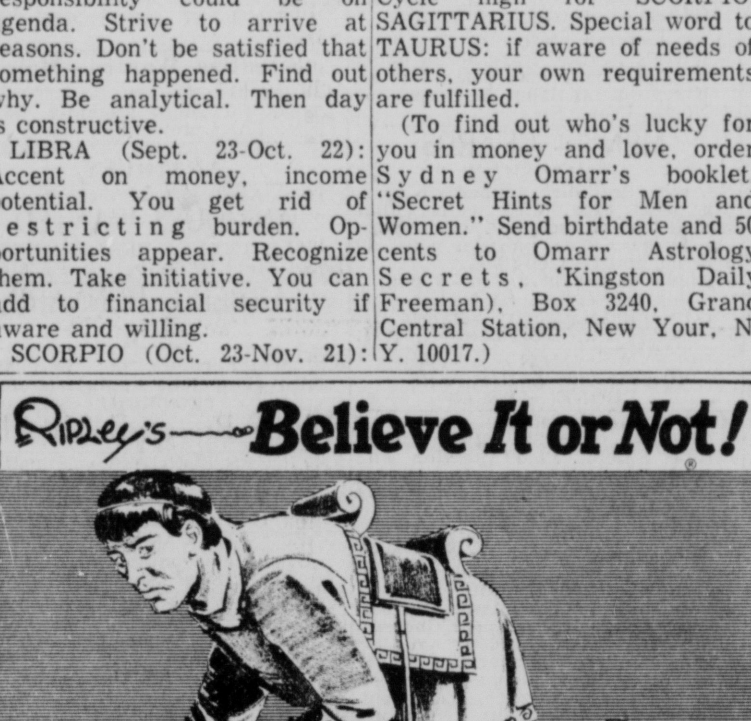
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with favorable reply to inquiry. Keep communication lines clear. Be available for special appointment. Someone is trying to aid your cause.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are willing to pioneer, experiment. Recent project is due to pay dividends—hang on.

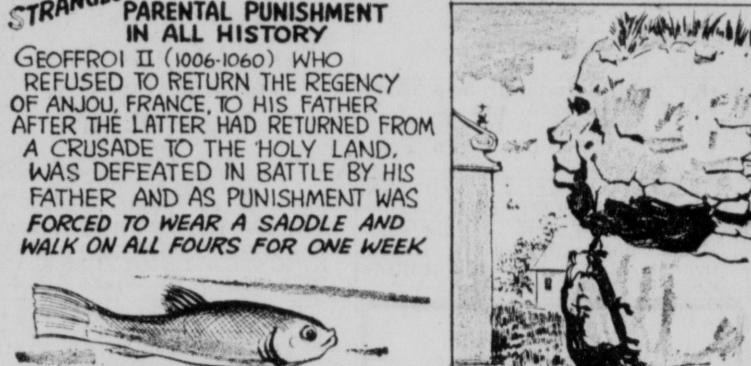
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO. SAGITTARIUS. Special word of others, your own requirements are fulfilled.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

## Believe It or Not!



THE STRANGEST PARENTAL PUNISHMENT IN ALL HISTORY: GEOFFROY II (1006-1060) WHO REFUSED TO RETURN THE REGENCY OF ANJOU, FRANCE, TO HIS FATHER AFTER THE LATTER HAD RETURNED FROM A CRUSADE TO THE HOLY LAND, WAS DEFEATED IN BATTLE BY HIS FATHER AND AS PUNISHMENT WAS FORCED TO WEAR A SADDLE AND WALK ON ALL FOURS FOR ONE WEEK.



THE EUROPEAN TENCH: A FISH COMMONLY SOLD IN THE MARKETS CAN LIVE OUT OF WATER FOR 24 HOURS—IN ANCIENT TIMES, BECAUSE OF ITS HARDINESS, IT WAS BELIEVED THAT MERELY TOUCHING A TENCH COULD MAKE A SICK MAN WELL.

STONE CLOWN: Nankendorf, Germany, NATURAL ROCK FORMATION



"It's okay, Harold. Go on! Give an opinion!"

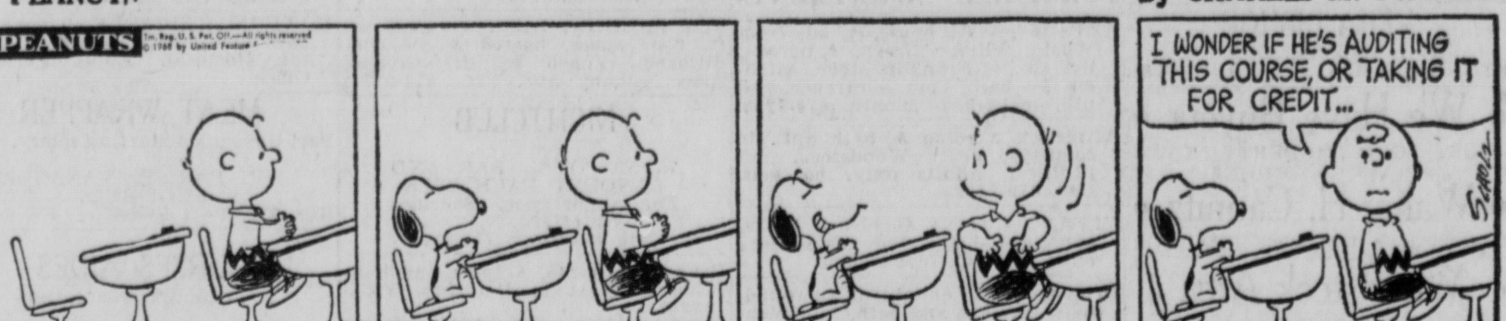
## THE BORN LOSER



### BLONDIE



### PEANUTS



### NANCY



## THE FLINTSTONES



### EEK & MEEK



### B. C.

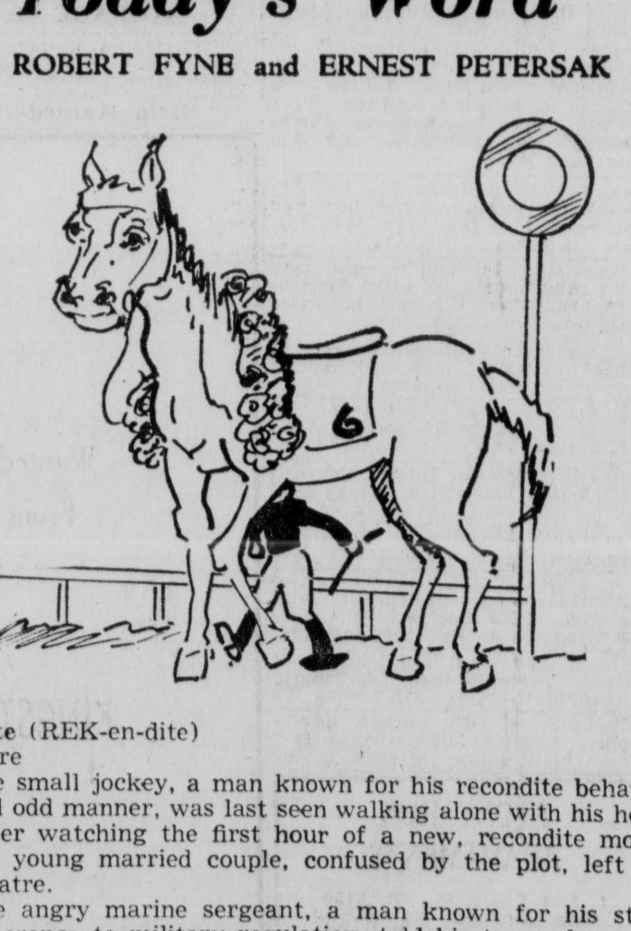


## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



## Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



recondite (REK-en-dite) obscure

The small jockey, a man known for his recondite behavior and odd manner, was last seen walking alone with his horse. After watching the first hour of a new, recondite movie, the young married couple, confused by the plot, left the theatre. The angry marine sergeant, a man known for his strict adherence to military regulation, told his troops he would not tolerate any recondite conduct.

## Bridge

### A Master Gives Blackwood a Whirl

By Oswald and James Jacoby  
Jim: "Why don't you take over today's column and write about your old friend Ben Creel who has just retired at the Cleveland Press?"

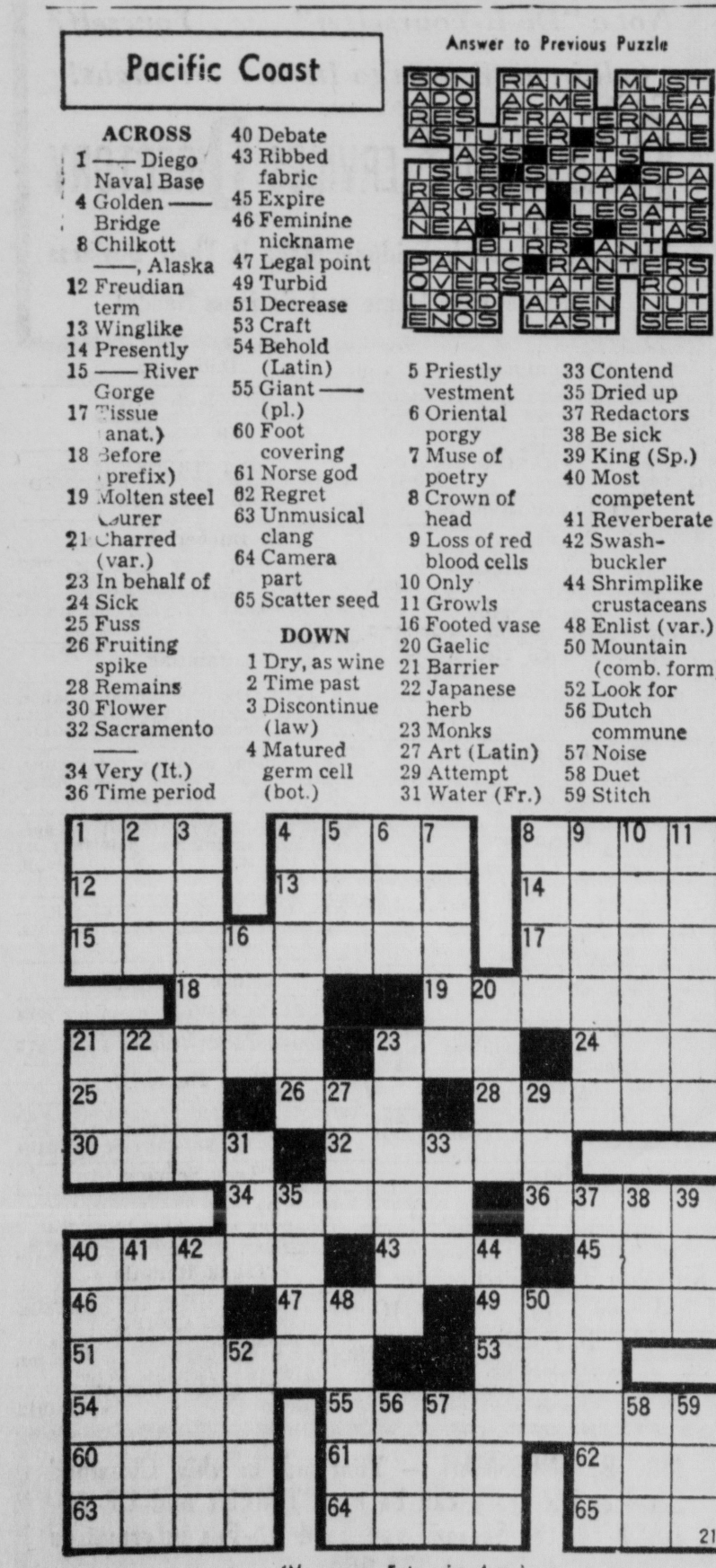
Oswald: "You were about three years old when I first met Ben, who had just started at the Press. He wasn't a Life Master then for the simple reason that they hadn't thought of Life Masters back then, but he was a bridge player and he added the post of Bridge Editor to his regular work with the

NORTH 21		EAST	
♠ A J 3 2		♠ 10 6 4	
♥ K Q 10 8		♥ J 9 6 4	
♦ K Q 4		♦ J 10 6 5	
♣ A		♣ K 8 3	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 8 4		♠ K Q 9 7 5	
♥ 5 2		♥ A 3	
♦ 8 7 2		♦ A 9 3	
♣ Q J 10 6 5 2		♣ 9 7 4	
		Both vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ Q

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	40 Debate
1—Diego	43 Ribbed
Naval Base	44 fabric
4 Golden	45 Expire
Bridge	46 Feminine
8 Chilkott	47 Legal point
—Alaska	48 Turbid
12 Freudian	49 Decrease
term	50 Craft
13 Winglike	51 Craft
14 Presently	52 Behold
15—River	53 Giant
Gorge	54 Giant
17 Tissue	55 Foot
(anat.)	56 Foot
18 Before	57 Covering
(prefix)	58 Norse god
19 Molten steel	59 Regret
—water	60 Unmusical
21 Charred	61 Camera
(var.)	62 part
23 In behalf of	63 Scatter seed
24 Sick	1 Dry, as wine
25 Fuss	2 Time past
26 Fruiting	3 Discontinue
spike	4 Matured
28 Remains	5 germ cell
30 Flower	(bot.)
32 Sacramento	6 Water (Fr.)
34 Very (It.)	59 Stitch
36 Time period	



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★

Monday Afternoon		Monday Evening		Tuesday	
4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)	(4) The Match Game	(5) I Love Lucy	(6) I Love Lucy	(7) News (C)	(8) News (C)
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)	(6) The Flintstones (C)	(7) Dark Shadows (C)	(8) Dark Shadows (C)	(9) News (C)	(10) News (C)
(10) Leave It to Beaver	(11) The Three Stooges	(12) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(14) News (C)	(15) News (C)
(17) Antiques	(18) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(19) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(20) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(21) News (C)	(22) News (C)
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)	(5) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(6) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(7) News (C)	(8) News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(4) Movie: "Rage at Dawn" Randolph Scott (C)	(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	(6) The Addams Family	(7) News (C)	(8) News (C)
(5) The Addams Family	(6) Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet" Jerry Lewis	(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(8) Superman	(9) News (C)	(10) News (C)
(11) Superman	(12) The World of Music	(13) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(14) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(15) News (C)	(16) News (C)
5:00 (6) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) (R)	(11) The Munsters	(12) TBA	(13) Friendly Giant	(14) News (C)	(15) News (C)
5:15 (17) Friendly Giant	(10) Perry Mason	(11) Batman (C)	(12) First Edition News	(13) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(14) CBS-TV News
5:30 (10) Perry Mason	(11) Batman (C)	(12) First Edition News	(13) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(14) CBS-TV News	(15) CBS-TV News
6:00 (2) CBS-TV News	(11) Batman (C)	(12) First Edition News	(13) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(14) CBS-TV News	(15) CBS-TV News
(5) The Flintstones (C)	(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatro (C)	(7) Local News	(8) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite	(9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(10) News (C)
(11) TBA	(12) Friendly Giant	(13) McHale's Navy	(14) Batman (C)	(15) First Edition News	(16) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(17) TBA	(18) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(19) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(20) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(21) News (C)	(22) News (C)
6:25 (6) Weather With Louise	(4) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(5) My Favorite Martian	(6) Local News	(7) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite	(8) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
6:30 (4) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(5) My Favorite Martian	(6) Local News	(7) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite	(8) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(9) News (C)
(11) TBA	(12) Friendly Giant	(13) McHale's Navy	(14) Batman (C)	(15) First Edition News	(16) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(17) TBA	(18) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(19) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(20) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(21) News (C)	(22) News (C)
6:55 (17) Friendly Giant	(10) Perry Mason	(11) Batman (C)	(12) First Edition News	(13) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(14) CBS-TV News
7:00 (2) CBS-TV News	(11) Batman (C)	(12) First Edition News	(13) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(14) CBS-TV News	(15) CBS-TV News
(5) The Flintstones (C)	(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatro (C)	(7) Local News	(8) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite	(9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(10) News (C)
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(17) TBA	(18) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(19) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(20) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(21) News (C)	(22) News (C)
7:55 (2) CBS-TV News (C)	(10) Captain Kangaroo	(11) Daphne's Castle (C)	(12) Movie	(13) Gumby (C)	(14) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)
8:00 (2) CBS-TV News (C)	(10) Captain Kangaroo	(11) Daphne's Castle (C)	(12) Movie	(13) Gumby (C)	(14) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)
(5) Daphne's Castle (C)	(6) Movie	(7) Gumby (C)	(8) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)	(9) The Mighty Hercules (C)	(10) Al Cahill and Friends
(11) Modern Supervision (T)	(12) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)	(13) Leave It To Beaver	(14) For Women Only	(15) Pick a Show	(16) Dialing For Dollars
(17) Underdog (C)	(18) Romper Room (C)	(19) The Donna Reed Show	(20) Joan Rivers Show	(21) Marine Boy (C)	(22) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
(23) One Life to Live (C)	(24) The Lucy Show	(25) Sea Hunt	(26) Virginia Graham (C)	(27) Movie	(28) Dark Shadows
(29) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)	(30) The Beverly Hillbillies (C)	(31) Concentration	(32) Mom's Movies	(33) The Dick Cavett Show (C)	(34) Andy of Mayberry
(35) Personality (C)	(36) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(37) The Hollywood Squares (C)	(38) Kimba	(39) Kimba	(40) Kimba

## DONALD DUCK



## By WALT DISNEY



## HENRY



## By CARL ANDERSON



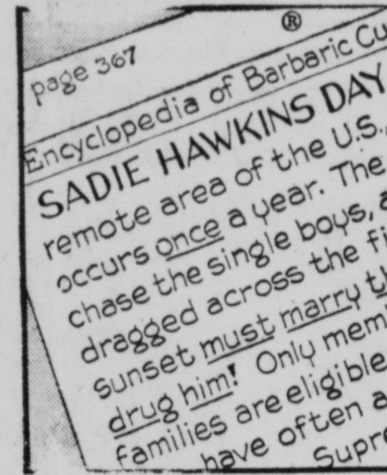
## CAPTAIN EASY



## By LESLIE TURNER



## L'L ABNER



## By AL CAPP



## BUGS BUNNY



## HEY, BUGS, GO IN FOR SNOOGLES!

...WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM ANYWAY?

Little Larry (in disgust)

No use. He won't know. He doesn't know anything except about God!

Two hillbillies who had never been on a train were drafted and on their way to camp. A food butcher came through the train selling bananas which neither mountaineer had ever seen. Each bought one. As one of them bit into his banana the train entered a tunnel. His voice came to his companion in the darkness.

Zeb - Have you et yours yet?

Zek - Not yet. Why?

Zeb - Well, don't touch it. I've et one bite and gone blind.

On a TV quiz program, the subjects were Biblical. The final question was:

For the \$500 question, who was the first man?

The woman contestant replied archly.

Mrs. Blank - Even for a million dollars, I wouldn't tell you.

The rapidity with which a taxi meter operates is proverbial. Macpherson had just arrived in a strange town. Reluctantly he came to the conclusion that he would never find his hotel unless he engaged a taxi.

After five minutes or so the taxi reached the top of a steep hill. The driver applied the brakes, but, to the man's horror, they failed to operate. The taxi began to rush down the hill.

Jack (the cab driver shouted) - Help! I can't stop the car!

Macpherson's head was out of the window in a flash.

Macpherson - Can't ye! Then, mon, for guinness' sakes stop the meter!

## ALLEY OOP



## THE WILLETS



## By V. T. HAMLIN



## THE WILLETS



## AND SOME PICKLES AND RELISH

PUT A COUPLE SLICES OF TOMATO ON IT

AND GARLIC

WITH A BIG SLICE OF ONION

ONE PLAIN HAMBURGER!

PLAIN HAMBURGER 30¢

HAMBURGER De Luxe 60¢

WHERE'S THE HAMBURGER?

PLAIN HAMBURGERS LIKE THAT ARE HARD TO FIND!

MUSTARD AND KETCHUP, ALSO!

10-21

## By WALT WETTERBERG



## Rick Du Brow

## Paulson Peaked Too Early

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pat Paulsen's presidential campaign recently featured an 89-cent plate dinner at a Beverly Hills cafeteria. Not long after that, the restaurant went out of business. No one is suggesting the events are connected, or that the same thing might happen to the country if he's elected, but facts are facts.

At any rate, it's been a stirring campaign. And Sunday night, Paulsen's modest quest, which began when he was just another national saviour on the Smothers Brothers series—and spread like wildfire to Anaheim—was the subject of an hour CBS-TV documentary. When it

## Office Cat

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

He was the four-year-old offspring of the beloved minister of a well-known and popular church—a minister renowned for his eloquent appeal to the practical as well as the spiritual side of life.

One day they young son and heir was having trouble with his gcart when a neighbor passing by was appealed to for help. The neighbor felt incompetent to advise and asked: Mr. Lane—Why don't you go to your father and find out what's the matter? He'll know. Little Larry (in disgust) No use. He won't know. He doesn't know anything except about God!

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If he is not elected, it is only because he peaked too early.

With Henry Fonda tracing Paulsen's career from his humble beginnings as just another sex symbol in the state of Washington, the documentary made clear how, indeed, anyone can become president. The entire campaign was reviewed, from whistlestop tours to visits to business and industry, to addressing legislatures and other political gatherings, and including Paulsen's fiery video editorials.

## Heartfelt Feelings

The cameras were there as the candidate explained with heartfelt feelings to a state legislature that he had campaigned in "the great American tradition"—that he had lied about his intention to run and had been consistently vague on the issues.

He officially denied running. He also told a national convention that he accepted its nomination. He said he had nothing to do with clubs.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

In some shops the man who knows what he's doing is an expert at keeping secrets.

Perhaps if there had been a little more wallowing in younger days, the generation causing so much concern wouldn't now be quite so "beat."

Best way to get a message to your friendly postmaster is by telephone.

They call the plant chief "foreman" because it would take that many men to do his job.

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springing up for him. Which frankly: "The Bill of Rights was the most notable rejection since Groucho Marx once said he wouldn't join any club that would accept him as a member.

In one passionate statement, Paulsen noted that the depression was over for most persons long ago, and therefore wondered: "Why does the state of Washington have to continue to sell apples?"

There were segments from some of Paulsen's historic television editorials on the draft, sex education in schools, urban sanitation, divorce laws and video censorship. In upholding this last item, he said never know.

Powerful Impact

Wherever he went on his cross-country tours to deny he was running for president, Paulsen assured reporters in each city that their town was where he intended to settle some day. The impact was powerful. People may say they are going to vote for Nixon or Humphrey or Wallace, but when they are alone in the privacy of the balloting booths, with no pollsters to placate and only their consciences to answer, you never know.

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AT DEDICATION—Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick speaks at the dedication of Rhinebeck's new \$858,000 water treatment plant in the Rhinebeck Town Hall. A plaque was unveiled in memory of the late Rhinebeck Mayor Donald J. Cross, whose administration had initiated the project. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Resnick at the Rhinebeck Dedication---

By SHANE CROSBY

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick on Saturday told an audience at the dedication of the Village of Rhinebeck's water treatment plant that he was proud of the role he played in obtaining the plant but the real credit belonged to the local persons who had carried on the planning through "adverse difficulties."

The congressman had been instrumental in obtaining a federal grant of \$429,000 for the project as well as a federal loan in the same amount.

"This is what America is all about," he said. "A small group of people, getting together . . . to get the job done." He said he was at the dedication to commemorate their work.

The dedication ceremonies had been planned to be held at the treatment plant on Route 308 in Rhinebeck, but rain kept the ceremony indoors.

Agreeing with Farmers Home Administration officer Maynard Poray, another speaker at the dedication, Resnick said that the plant was the "key facility" of the community. "There is no substitute for water," he declared.

Presentation of the keys to the new \$858,000 plant was held in the Town Hall in the Village of Rhinebeck. Following the dedication ceremony, officials, speakers and guests toured the plant.

Following the tour of the new facility by about 50 persons, a memorial plaque was unveiled in honor of the late Mayor Donald J. Cross, whose administration had initiated the project. The mayor's widow, Mrs. Eleanor C. Cross, and two of her children removed the covering of the plaque inside the treatment plant.

The new plant draws on the Hudson River for water and has been authorized by the State

Water Resources Commission to take up to one million gallons a day from the Hudson.

Although the plant is rated at 20 per cent above the needs of the district, Poray commented that it was "not big enough."

It had been noted by Rhinebeck's Mayor Robert D. Shackleton that the plant could be expanded to draw up to three million gallons a day.

Other speakers at the ceremonies included State Senator Jay P. Rolison and Assemblyman Victor Waryas. The two had joined to enact legislation making the project a tax-exempt operation of the district. They were joined by Dutchess County Executive David Schoen-tag, Town of Rhinebeck Supervisor Otto Ruge and other officials.

## Wallace Will Wind It Up On the Friendly Ground

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE (AP) — George C. Wallace, determined to pick up his pace after a noticeable stumble, will make his stretch run for the presidency on friendly turf.

"There are two theories about campaigning," said Bill Jones, a top Wallace strategist. "One is to concentrate on where you're strong; the other, on where you're weak."

Without admitting Wallace had made a tactical error, there was no way for his campaign managers to conceal that in the

past fortnight he had chosen the latter strategy—and that his momentum had slowed as a result.

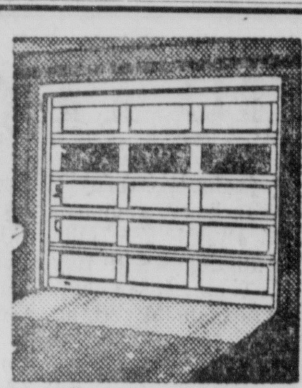
Except for interludes of wild enthusiasm, such as in Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and perhaps San Diego, Wallace found his customarily adoring audiences often chillingly indifferent across the northern tier of states.

The experience and the strain—26 speeches in 17 states—left Wallace fatigued and, at times, visibly irritated.

Now Wallace is embarked on a final push that will take him through some 20 states, most of them ones he has already visited and found receptive to his third party stance.

He also has scheduled eight five-minute television broadcasts between now and Nov. 1, all in prime time, plus regional telecasts and a newspaper advertising blitz.

Still unknown is what effect Wallace's running mate will have on the campaign, now that he is back from Vietnam and can begin stumping, or what effect a bombing halt would have on the hawkish Wallace-LeMay position on Vietnam.



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### Nixon Forecast:

# Victory Will Top Predictions

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon forecasts a Republican presidential victory by a margin three to four per cent greater than the national public opinion polls predict, unless "some great event" alters the shape of the campaign in its last 15 days.

#### Would Be Near Landslide

As those polls stand now, that would mean a near landslide for the GOP nominee in his second bid for the White House. He lost the first one eight years ago to the late John F. Kennedy.

"I'll make this flat prediction," Nixon said. "I think we'll run, unless some great event happens, three to four per cent

better than any poll gives us. "I say this because I have great confidence in our organization," Nixon said in an interview.

Nixon's one qualification—a major occurrence that profoundly affected the campaign—would seem unlikely to be met short of a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

The most recent national poll, by Louis Harris, gave Nixon a 40 per cent to 35 per cent for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Pollster George Gallup, in a survey now one month old, put Nixon ahead by a 44 per cent to 29 margin.

Nixon strategists have said

from the beginning that they expected Humphrey's rating in the polls to move upward as the campaign progressed. The vice president gained three points in the most recent Harris survey.

But Nixon himself recalled that he ran ahead of the polls in his string of presidential primary victories, and said he expects to do the same on Nov. 5.

#### Reflects on Campaign

Nixon, lounging in the private compartment of his campaign jet as he flew toward Chicago, reflected on his current campaign and his narrow defeat in 1960.

"It's infinitely more effective," he said of his 1968 style, which is focussed on television

radio and appearances in the major states.

He recalled the televised debates of 1960, which some Republicans believe cost him the election. "They were exciting because there was confrontation," he said. "Yet between Kennedy and Nixon there was infinitely less difference than there is between Humphrey and Nixon."

"Kennedy was centrist," he said. "I'm basically centrist. So the differences were often blurred. The differences between Nixon and Humphrey are not blurred."

"In 1960, it was a shade of difference and the campaign ended that way," said Nixon. "That's why it was so close."

### And Humphrey . . .

## Expects Miracle on Main St. USA

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the 16 "shopping days" till election day, Hubert H. Humphrey expects to perform a "Democratic miracle on Main Street U.S.A."

Stumping the nation's largest city for votes and money, the vice president said today he will win the White House because the people do not trust his rivals, Republican Richard M.

Nixon and third party candidate George C. Wallace.

Humphrey admits the one thing that can help him the most is peace in Vietnam before Nov. 5. He said in a broadcast interview (Face The Nation—CBS) Sunday night he is "hopeful" of such a move but said there were "very sensitive negotiations going on."

"I am being very, very restrained in anything I say. This restraint indicates I do have some hope," Humphrey said.

The vice president also is hopeful of overcoming the frontrunning Nixon.

#### Not Long Now

"There are 16 shopping days to the election," Humphrey said in remarks for a rally today in New York's Herald Square.

"And on Election Day I predict—not a miracle on 34th Street, but a Democratic miracle on Main Street U.S.A." Heading into the last fortnight

of the campaign, Humphrey will concentrate on heavy electoral vote regions—New York with 43, Texas with 25 and California with 40.

Humphrey blitzed New York City today with motorcades, street rallies, visits to rabbis and a black-tie fund raising dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

In Texas later in the week, he hopes his presence will help unite feuding factions of the Democratic party. He already has a pledge that Gov. John Connally will accompany him across the Lone Star state.

#### Notes War Lull

Humphrey said Sunday night there is "significance" to the lull in the fighting in Vietnam.

He brushed aside remarks of Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Van Thieu that a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam should await some reciprocal gesture. He said bombing was "an American mission" and that any decision regarding it would be an American decision.

Humphrey used half of an hour long television show to answer questions from what party officials called "a repre-

## Astros Settle With Ground Control; To Splash Down Tomorrow Morning

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Calmed down after a day of bitter disagreements with ground controllers, the Apollo 7 astronauts soared into their final 24 hours in space today, eager for their homecoming.

Highlights of the final day were the seventh and final television show from their orbiting theater and another ignition of their big spacecraft engine.

Otherwise Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham were busily preparing for re-entry and splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday.

They are to trigger their spacecraft engine over Hawaii and streak through the atmosphere to a landing southeast of Bermuda at 7:12 a.m. EDT.

The aircraft carrier Essex heads a large recovery force waiting to retrieve the astronauts as they complete their 11-day space mission that has put the United States firmly on course to the moon.

"I'm looking happily to Tuesday," Schirra said Sunday night as the astronauts exchanged lighthearted banter with ground controllers and tension and complaints were gone.

Earlier in the day Schirra held a running verbal battle with Mission Control center in Houston. The 45-year-old veteran, making his third and last trip into space objected to a number of unscheduled flight plan changes and snapped:

"I've had it up to here today and from now on I'm going to be an on-board flight director for these updates. We're not going to accept any new games, like doing some crazy testing we never heard of before."

The outburst occurred after the control center asked the astronauts to run some on-board computer tests that had not been planned. Earlier, Schirra was irked by a change in the procedure for firing the spacecraft engine.

A passive thermal test, which required the crew to put Apollo 7 into a slow tumble, also angered the spacecraft commander.

"I wish you would find out the idiot's name who thought up this test," Schirra said. "I want to find out and I want to talk to him personally when I get back home."

Close to God

At another point, he said sharply: "We have a feeling you are believing that some of those experimenters are holier than God. We are heck of a lot closer to him right now."

Eisele joined the argument after he tried a navigation test which had been revised.

"I just don't understand all the changes and so forth at the last minute," he said. "I think it's rather ill-prepared and hastily conceived."

Schirra also complained about the food supply, the work load and a lack of sleep. To remedy the latter, the ground scheduled 10 hours for each man Sunday night.

The astronauts and the ground reached a standoff on one item—whether to wear the space suits during re-entry.

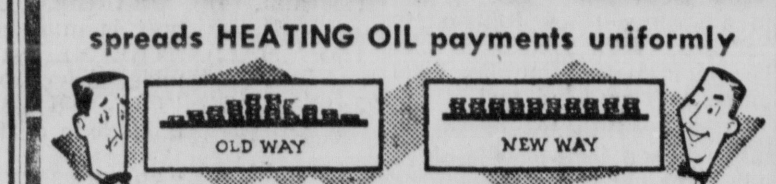
Head colds suffered early in the flight by all three have left them with clogged ears. Schirra said he was afraid the astronauts' ear drums could be damaged as they parachute in their capsule to earth unless they could equalize the rising air pressure by holding their noses and blowing.

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